

Town Topics

VOL. XLIV, NO. 36

Wednesday, November 15, 1989

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Council to Designate Washington Road Official Truck Route

Borough Council has taken the first step toward setting up a designated truck route that would keep trucks weighing more than five tons off most Borough streets, except for those vehicles making deliveries. On Thursday night, Council introduced an ordinance establishing a designated truck route from Route 1 into Princeton. The public hearing and vote is scheduled for the Tuesday, November 21, Council meeting.

The route would take trucks from Route 1 to Washington Road to Nassau Street to Route 206, and from Route 1 to Washington Road to Nassau Street to Route 27.

The Borough's ordinance relates only to its portion of Washington Road, since the municipality has no jurisdiction over Nassau Street and Route 206, both of which are State roads.

Princeton Township is expected to introduce an ordinance designating its portion of Washington Road as a truck route. A third section of the road is in West Windsor. The three municipalities, plus representatives of the State Department of Transportation (DOT), are expected to meet shortly on this issue.

Council earlier this year had ordinance Harrison Street for a five-ton limit in response to concerns by residents that the reopening of the Harrison Street Bridge would lead to heavy truck traffic. DOT officials pointed out that it would also be necessary to set a five-ton weight limit on every street that crosses Harrison, and suggested establishing a designated truck route instead.

Once all necessary ordinances are in place, the State would post signs on Route 1 indicating that Washington

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THEY STILL SANG IN PRAISE OF OLD NASSAU: Win or lose, and the pose of the lone Tiger player left on the bench tells the outcome, Princeton football fans end each game with the singing of "Old Nassau." It was a subdued rendition last Saturday after a heartbreaking, 14-7 loss to Yale. (Bill Allen photo)

School Board Asks for Another School Site in Master Plan

School Board officials came to the Planning Board last week to ask that another school site be designated on the Princeton Community Master Plan. A portion of the Winant property along The Great Road is presently designated for a school, but the Planning Board withdrew its proposed designation of the Van Dyke-Wight tract on Snowden Lane at the objection of neighbors and in consideration of wetlands on the site.

In a statement to the Planning Board, School Board president Corinne Kyle said that the September 30 school

census had 39 more kindergarteners and five more first graders than had been predicted last February. Forty-four more children in those two grades "is the equivalent of two classrooms full of children more than we anticipated," Ms. Kyle noted.

The board is continuing to see enrollments that are greater than its "high forecast alternative." The current school population of 2,328 is projected to grow to 3,659 in the 1997-98 school year. Several options are being discussed, including adding more rooms to Johnson Park

University and Borough at Odds Over Educational Zone Proposal

Princeton University and the Borough are locking horns on some aspects of the new E-3 zone that Borough Council hopes to establish before the end of the year.

The E-3 zone would be set up to define educational zones where there is considerable interaction with adjacent zones, particularly residential areas. While it also affects Princeton Theological Seminary and the Westminster Choir College, the proposed zone's greatest impact would be on Princeton University.

E-3 would encompass the section of the University campus bounded by Western Way, Nassau Street, Washington Road, and Murray Place. Included in this is the Engineering Quadrangle and the eating clubs.

While University officials have expressed a willingness to cooperate in the establishment of the new zone, some aspects of the draft of the proposed ordinance have taken them aback.

"Characteristics of the proposed ordinance were unexpected," said Karen Jezierny, director of community and

Renovation Completion Promised Within Months

State affairs. "We did not expect laboratories and theaters to be conditional uses." Conditional uses require site plan review and Planning Board approval, including a determination that the use is compatible with surrounding neighborhoods.

"We expect an addition to the Engineering School and a new engineering building in the E Quad," said Ms. Jezierny. "These would require laboratories. We talked about these in public before and no one said they would become conditional uses rather than uses of right, which they currently are."

Council President Marvin

Continued on Next Page

Renovation Completion Promised Within Months

"We are just three to six months short of completion," said Princeton developer Eric Keller about the house he has been renovating for the past several years at the corner of Nassau and Maple streets.

"We [Borough Council] have talked in closed session, and may talk openly, as to whether to put an ordinance in place that would put a deadline on site plan approvals and building permits," said Council President Marvin Reed. "The question is whether to put legal pressure on Eric Keller. We are talking about this with our attorney."

Almost three years ago — December 2, 1986 — the Regional Planning Board granted Mr. Keller site plan approval to renovate the former Frenchy's gas station and move a Victorian house from across Nassau Street to be placed next to the gas station. The buildings would be used for a

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
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1916-1973Founding Editors
and PublishersDonald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Preston A. Eckmeyer Jr.
Barbara L. Johnson
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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US, 40 cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200Second Class
Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJ

VOL. XLIV, NO. 36

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Zoning

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Reed said he wants to make sure that the new construction planned by the University comes in for the public review assured by the establishment of the E-3 zone.

Mr. Reed defended having laboratories included under conditional uses. "Labs raise all kinds of questions of pollution, emission, and noise. We ought to be able to run down this checklist. A laboratory should have no hazardous impact on nearby residents. The Planning Board has the right to put certain conditions on a lab. Then these are enforceable."

Adequate Plans Needed

He explained the inclusion of theaters as a conditional use by saying that theaters attract a lot of people and must be adequately planned in conjunction with parking, lighting, and safety conditions.

"There is a very strong sense in the neighborhoods that the University goes ahead with design with little interaction with the people who live in the neighborhoods," said Mr. Reed. Although residents of Murray Place have been both organized and vocal on this, Mr. Reed says he has heard similar complaints from individuals living on several other streets adjacent to the University.

"There is an extremely strong feeling throughout the Planning Board that the University doesn't really involve itself in the open planning process all other developers go through," said Mr. Reed. "In

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particular, they have chosen not to go in for concept review. Then they say at the Planning Board that the plans can't be changed because too much money has been put into them.

"The attitude among Planning Board members is very strong about the University availing itself of concept review. This never stops other developers, who go through this before investing money in architectural plans."

Review Pays Off

Mr. Reed said that in recent years the University has come for concept review only with its addition to Firestone Library, "and they keep complaining about that. The addition is a much better designed project because it did go through that kind of review. The University went to great expense to lower it, blend it in, and put in a mini-park."

University officials also want to discuss regulations as to setback and height in the new zone. The educational and nonresidential height is set at 35 feet, plus ten feet for a "penthouse." Setback would be 50 feet from the street or lot line. More stringent regulations would apply whenever an E-3 zone abuts a residential zone.

Officials of the Borough and the University plan to meet some time soon to discuss their differences. The E-3 zone is also scheduled to be a topic at the Tuesday, November 21, meeting of Borough Council. The ordinance establishing the new zone is expected to be introduced at either the November 21 or November 28 Council meeting.

"It is clear that Borough Council feels that this part of the campus has a different relationship to the community than any other part of campus," said Ms. Jezierny. "We indicated we respect this. We just want to work with it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Renovation

Continued from Page 1
drive-in bank and for office and residential use.

The house was moved in May, 1987, two months after the Borough passed an "Adopt-a-House" ordinance permitting such a move.

"Eric Keller tells us he's hiring new crews and new people," said Mr. Reed. "We see them for a couple of days and they disappear again. This is one of several places in town given a construction permit which seem to take forever and a day to go ahead."

Mr. Keller explained the delays by saying that leases with a number of bank tenants had not worked out. "We had two potential bank tenants fall through," he said. "It had nothing to do with the site."

The first bank, Montgomery National in Rocky Hill, decided not to expand into Princeton. Mr. Keller said the building was purchased with Montgomery in mind. The second, Ensign Bank in Fort Lee, was scheduled to buy Anchor Bank

and expand, explained Mr. Keller. This never happened.

While he hopes to sign a lease with a bank tenant soon, Mr. Keller said that work on the building would be finished "tenant or not."

He said he has never had a construction loan on the project, and was looking into that now. He added, however, that he did not need one at the moment.

"It's difficult to get a construction loan on a bank unless it's that bank's site," he said.

Several weeks ago, Borough Building Inspector Bernard Glover inspected the white frame house and told Mr. Keller that he wanted a licensed New Jersey structural engineer to check its structural stability.

"This is overblown," said Mr. Keller. "The house is structurally sound. We think it's unnecessary. It is so obviously structurally sound that it wouldn't take much to get a structural engineer to say this. If they feel they need that, we will comply."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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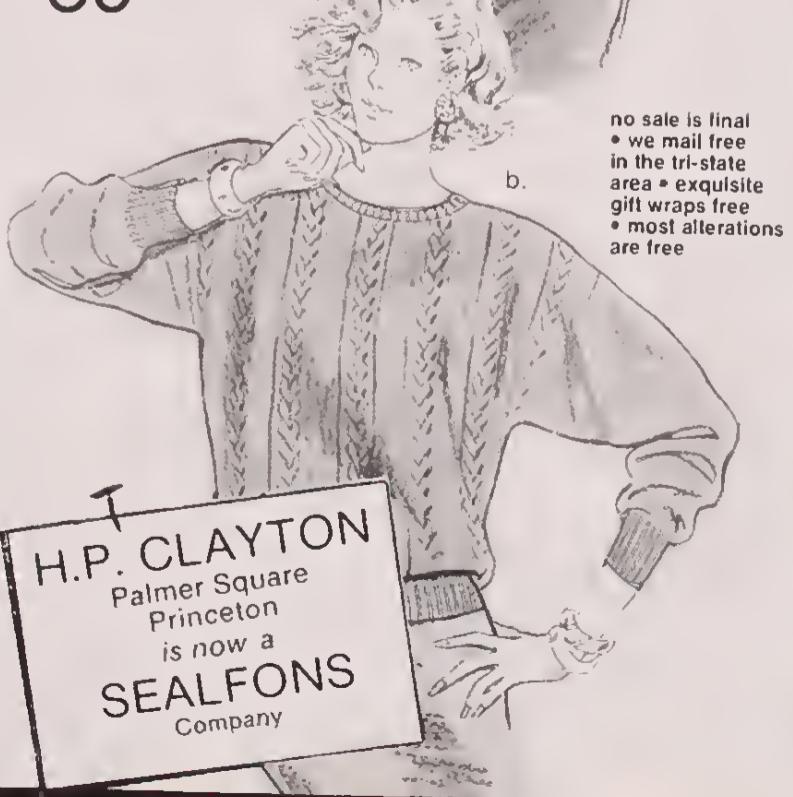
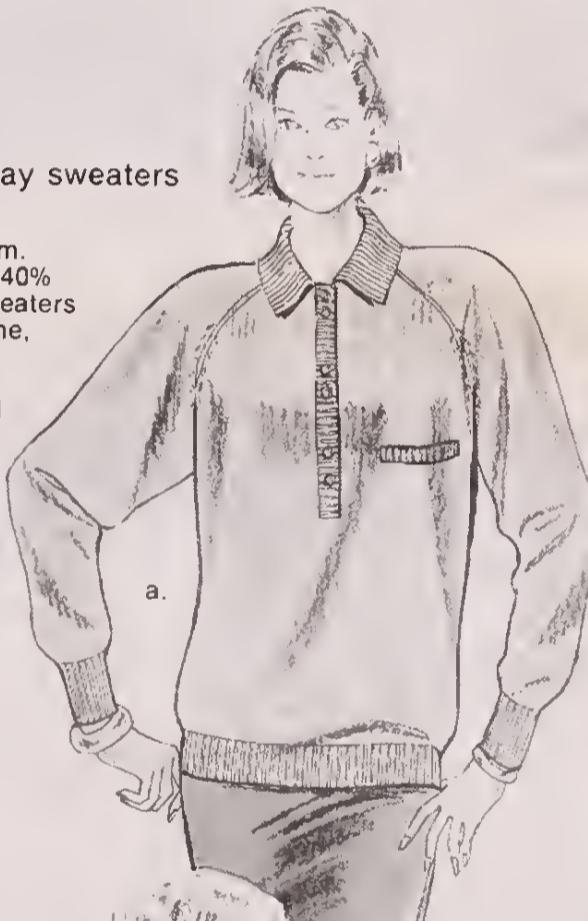
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TOPICS Of the Town

Water Flow Standards For Fire Protection

The Township plans to introduce a new ordinance which would require minimum water flow standards as fire protection for all new construction.

The ordinance has been in preparation for nearly a year and was discussed last Monday in work session by Township Committee. Committee plans to introduce it on Monday, November 27. A similar ordinance is expected to be introduced in the Borough, since the standards were developed by the Township engineer working with fire and zoning officials in each municipality and a water consultant. The proposed ordinance is said to be the first of its kind in New Jersey.

Under the terms of the ordinance, Princeton (Borough and Township) is divided into five districts. Proof of water flow rates expressed in gallons per minute would be required for all new construction in each district before a building permit could be issued. The standards vary from district to district and are based on building height permitted in the district and the density or distance between buildings.

The standards range from 500 to 999 gpm in the less dense northwest and northeast Township to 4,000 gpm in the Central Business District, the Nassau Inn and the high rise area of Princeton Medical Center. Between 3,000 and 3,999 gpm would be required for new construction on Princeton University's main campus, the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Seminary, Westminster Choir College, Princeton High School, Griggs Farm and the Princeton Shopping Center.

The rest of the Borough and the high-density affordable housing districts of the Township call for between 2,000 and 2,999 gpm, while the Battle Road area and the eastern area of the Township call for 1,000 to 1,999 gpm. The standards are in keeping with those set by the National Fire Protection Association, although those responsible for developing the ordinance also looked at standards set by the Insurance Services Organization and by a model ordinance developed by the State Department of Community Affairs.

The purpose is to make sure

Will Communiversity Finally Be Resolved?

A nearly two-hour meeting Monday evening among Borough Council members, representatives of the Arts Council, and members of Borough Merchants for Princeton did not lead to the setting of a date for next year's Communiversity.

A resolution of the differences between the Arts Council and the merchants, however, "appears to be getting closer," said Council President Marvin Reed. "On the basis of the atmosphere, everyone seemed much more amenable to making a workable event of this. There was not the kind of hostility that might have existed at other times."

So far, the Arts Council and the merchants haven't been able to agree on an appropriate day for the spring event, which in the past has brought together members of the community and students from Princeton University.

Communiversity results in the closing of Nassau Street for about four hours. It has traditionally taken place on Saturday, but many Central Business District merchants say the Saturday closing hurts their business.

Those merchants objecting to a Saturday event have several times suggested that it be held on Sunday. This, however, would cause the rain date to be the following Sunday, something that could not be handled by the students because of several conflicts.

Mr. Reed is hoping a compromise can be reached in time for Borough Council to set the date for Communiversity at its Tuesday meeting. Possibilities include having the event Saturday one year and Sunday the next, holding it on Saturday without closing Nassau Street to traffic, or holding it on Sunday as a community day without the participation of University students.

Borough Councilman Mark Freda is one who hopes a compromise can be reached soon. "I don't see why Council should be put in a position where we spend a lot of time finding a solution to this," he said. "We have a lot more important things in town that directly affect taxpayers, and we should spend time on these."

that the water lines leading to new construction are sized properly to assure flows that will meet these fire protection standards. The genesis of the ordinance can be traced to the summer of 1988, when Princeton experienced dangerous drops in pressure at fire hydrants in the Central Business District, on campus and in the Russell Estates.

Conditions improved later that summer and into the fall, as Elizabethtown Water Company replaced water mains in certain sections of the Borough and Township with larger lines. For Russell Estates, for instance, a 16-inch line was installed along Stockton Street and extended to Farrand Drive and to Edgerstoune, replacing a six-inch line into the development.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, Russell Estates was experiencing 660 gpm with the six-inch line and 1660 gpm after the 16-inch line was installed. "We're hoping to avoid another situation like the one in Russell Estates," said Mr. Kiser, "where Elizabethtown had to go in later, after the development was largely completed, and install a bigger line."

The ordinance contains provisions whereby the developer can make the building more fireproof and receive a building permit in instances when the water company cannot assure installation of the properly sized water line. "The ordinance does not seek to punish the developer when the Water Company can not meet its responsibility," remarked Committeewoman Kate Litvak.

The water flow standard can be adjusted upward or downward if the new construction either exceeds, or is less than, the maximum permitted in the zone. Princeton University has asked to test the new ordinance against recent construction in

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PHS COMMENDED SCHOLARS: Twenty-two Princeton High School students have been recognized as Commended Scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are, row 1, Lyle Chritton, Sonya Kapoor, Raymond Chang, Judith Crespi, Julia Rutherford, Dylan Atkins; row 2, Hanan Cohen, Max Chessler, Douglas Bolender, Nicole Klein, Alison Auerleth; row 3, Ernest Sotiroff, Erik Gustafsson, David Tulloss, John Tierro, Inseok Cha, Joshua Danzon. Missing from the photo are Austin Frakt, Andrea Gager, Andrew Kaplan, Russell Levine and Christopher Wei.

(Marc Wachtel photo)

Topics of the Town

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SOC Rejects Request For Borough Housing

The Sewer Operating Committee voted 5 to 1 against granting an exemption to the Borough affordable housing program from having to contribute to the sewer trust fund.

The fund was set up in 1985 as a way of getting funds to pay for the rehabilitation of the sewer system. The amount was calculated on the cost of removing infiltration and inflow from the system so that new sewerage could be added. For a residential unit, the amount was set at \$800 a bedroom.

In other business, the SOC decided to ask for an appointment with the State Department of Environmental Protection to discuss the consultant's report on the landfill closure plan. In a progress report on the replacement of the western sewer trunkline, it was noted that the contractor had encountered more rock than anticipated and that the contract might have to be adjusted upward to reflect this fact.

Congress, including Senator Bill Bradley and Representatives Bernard Dwyer, Christopher Smith, James Florio and James Courter, led a successful effort to reduce the proposed cut to \$21.6 million.

As a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings reduction, coming in addition to PPPL's share of the \$21.6 million cut made by Congress, the laboratory's fiscal 1990 budget is now expected to be about \$88 million. This compares with \$104 million in fiscal 1989.

Layoffs Are Announced At Plasma Physics Lab

Forty-two employees of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) have received layoff notices.

The reduction in force comes as a result of a \$21.6 million cut in the federal appropriation for magnetic fusion research plus an across-the-board reduction in the budgets of federal agencies required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. Magnetic fusion research at PPPL is funded by the United States Department of Energy.

In June, President Bush's \$349.2 million budget for the United States magnetic fusion energy program faced a Congressional cut of \$68.7 million. Congressman Robert Roe and Senator Frank Lautenberg, supported by other members of

"We have attempted to minimize the number of staff laid off by deferring procurements, reducing subcontract employees, carefully managing attrition and offering a voluntary separation/retirement plan. Unfortunately, the extent of the current budget reductions makes layoffs necessary," said Harold P. Furth, director of PPPL.

Since October 1984, the number of permanent PPPL employees has declined from about 1,300 to slightly below 800 as a result of budget cuts, including the current layoff. There have been previous layoffs at the laboratory, but most of the reduction in permanent staff has been achieved through attrition and voluntary separation programs.

(Continued on Page 6)

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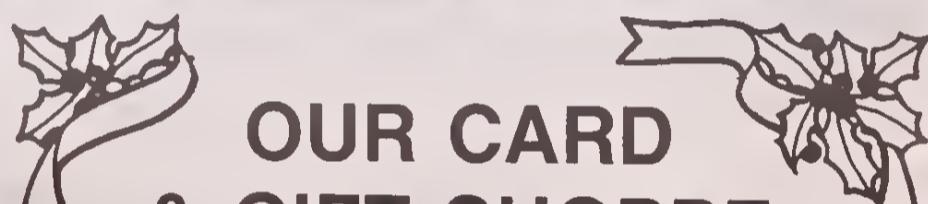
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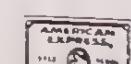
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Tabriz-Fine	9.11x13.7	45,950	25,270
Nain	6x9.7	5,695	4,750

Indian

Size	Reg.	Sale
9x12	\$3,950	51,775
8x10	3,100	1,395
5.6x8.5	1,695	760
3.11x5.11	995	400

Antique & Old

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Heriz	7.5x10.5	\$10,850	55,925
Kerman	3.3x14.2	16,950	8,325
Semugh	9x12	24,950	15,920
Serapi	9.10x11	25,250	14,270

Mansion Sizes

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Nain	13.2x20.7	\$72,950	10,122
Kerman	13.2x20.7	17,925	9,395
Tabriz	11.4x6.7	15,950	5,770
Malayer	13.3x22	33,950	12,675

Pak Persian

Size	Reg.	Sale
5.4x4.2	\$1,795	\$985
9.5x6.1	3,695	2,030
10.2x8.1	5,795	3,155
9.1x12.3	7,795	4,235

Boukhara

Size	Reg.	Sale
11.2x9.3	\$3,395	51,795
8.2x9.10	2,395	1,395
5.3x9	2,095	1,122
5.9x4.2	695	400

Romanian

Size	Reg.	Sale
9.1x11.0	\$3,695	\$1,560
8x10	2,295	1,030
6x9	1,995	895
3.11x6.1	995	445

Chinese - 90 Line Super

Size	Reg.	Sale
4x6	\$395	\$400
6x9	1,895	650
8x10	2,895	1,300
9x12	3,695	1,650

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

PPPL's goal is the development of magnetic fusion energy as a safe, inexhaustible and environmentally acceptable means of generating electricity for the long term. During the past several years, Princeton's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor has continued to make strong experimental progress, and is now very close to demonstrating the conditions required for energy breakeven, where the fusion power produced is equal to the power required to heat the plasma fuel.

Inventor Wins His Suit Against Mattel Toys

Jerome Lemelson, an aeronautical engineer and inventor, was awarded \$24.8 million in damages by a federal jury in Chicago last week. The jury found that Mattel Inc., the giant toymaker "willfully" infringed on a patent Mr. Lemelson was awarded in 1969 for a flexible plastic track on which toy cars run.

Mr. Lemelson filed suit against Mattel in 1977, claiming that the toymaker infringed on his patent when it began manufacture of its Hot Wheels car track. Chicago was selected as the place to file suit because of the reputation of its circuit court for finding in favor of inventors. The \$24.8 million awarded last week could be increased substantially by U.S. District Judge Charles Kocoras, who has the discretion under federal law to triple the award and to determine the amount of interest Mattel must pay.

Although Mr. Lemelson received his patent for his flexible track in 1969, papers on his invention were filed with the U.S. Patent Office in the mid-1960's. In 1968 Mattel began manufacturing the Hot Wheels toy racing car system with tracks, ramps, jumps and loops. Mr. Lemelson says he discussed his track with someone who later became a Mattel executive before the company introduced the Hot Wheels system.

Mattel attorneys argued that the company's Hot Wheels differed conceptually from Mr. Lemelson's patent and were developed independently. Hot Wheels generated \$545 million in sales between 1972 and 1986, but the track accounts for only six percent of this amount, according to a Mattel spokesman.

Mayor Back at Work

Having weathered three days of compound chemotherapy at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Mayor Barbara Sigmund returned to her Borough Hall office on Tuesday. She said she was tired, but that her strength was returning more each day.

Part of Monday was spent attending the funeral of Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland.

The Mayor returned to ribbons everywhere, many in her favorite colors of pink and purple. Placed by Borough employees and other friends, they showed up on the Princeton Bell; "Little Vintner" statue; on the shrubbery in front of Borough Hall; and on the hat and around the neck of the statue of a man seated on a park bench.

"Her treatments went very well," said the Arts Council's Ann Reeves, a close friend. "She feels well but gets very tired. Her spirits are wonderful."

Mayor Sigmund returned home Friday afternoon. She expects to enter the hospital again early next month to begin a second round of treatments for the cancer that required the removal of her left eye in 1982 and now has spread to other parts of her body.

Last Thursday, Mattel's attorney urged Judge Kocoras to limit additional damages and interest, while Mr. Lemelson's attorney argued that his client should receive a just portion of Mattel's sales. The judge's decision is expected in the next few weeks, and Mattel attorneys have indicated they will appeal.

Mr. Lemelson, a Princeton resident, holds more than 400 patents on inventions that range from parts for fighter planes to a "talking thermometer" for the blind. He said he would donate part of the award money to medical research and scholarships for the disabled.

No Legal Action Taken Against Flag Burners

Two Princeton University students, who last week burned two small American flags on Cannon Green to protest a federal law outlawing desecration of the flag, gained some

Continued on Page 8

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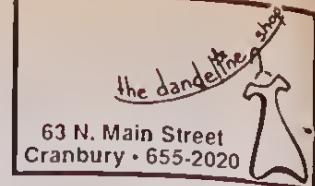
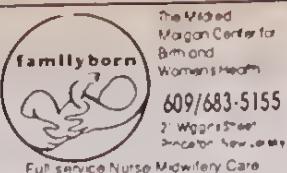
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COME ONE, COME ALL: Princeton Day School will hold an Open House on Saturday from 10 to noon. A welcoming committee, consisting of, Sydne Levine, left, Anne Jamleson, Chris Lake, Vincent James, Campbell Levy, Joel Totten, Maggie Seldel and Ian Halpern will be on hand to welcome the prospective students.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

brief notoriety, but not what they were seeking: an arrest.

The students, sophomores Oleg Urmansky and Daniel Delaney, acknowledged that they had expected to be arrested for their act of civil disobedience, which they said was a protest against "further erosion of civil rights." They burned the flags before a crowd of about 200, after first notifying newspapers of their intent.

Borough police declined to take any action. "We are not going to lodge any charge because no one has signed a complaint," said Capt. Thomas Michaud Tuesday. "We have not initiated an investigation because no one has come forth to complain. All we know about it is what we read in the papers."

State law officials have also not acted. A spokesman for the FBI office in Newark commented this week that the federal law enforcement agencies are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward prosecuting flag burners. "There is no case at this point," said the spokesman, Drucilla Wells. "At this point, we are in consultation with the United States Attorney's office." The Federal Attorney's Office in Newark declined to say whether it was considering prosecution in the Princeton incident.

"I guess the government has decided that this is an unenforceable and foolish law," said Urmansky, who was prepared to spend some time in jail. "That's what they demonstrated by not arresting us."

Presently, the only active cases of flag burning are in Washington, D.C., where on October 30 three persons set fires to American flags on the steps of the Capitol. It is believed by lawyers that those cases will become a test of the new law's constitutionality.

One who emerged as a heroine in the incident, in the opinion of some, is Princeton University sophomore Alexandra diCampi. As her two classmates were about to torch a large flag — after dousing it with lighter fluid — she bolted from the crowd of onlookers and snatched it from the hands of Delaney. Pictures of her act appeared in papers as far away as Pittsburgh.

Later, diCampi said, "It struck me about two seconds before I did it — it was insulting to everything America stands for."

Increase In Students Requiring ESL Help

This school year has seen a doubling in the number of Spanish-speaking children in the Princeton Regional Schools who need the services of an

English as a Second Language (ESL) program. Sixty-two Spanish-speaking youngsters — most from Guatemala — require this help this year, compared with 31 last year.

As of September 30, 394

Continued on Page 10

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Jonathan Ames, *I Pass Like Night*.

Russell Banks, *Affliction*.

J.H. Elliott, *Spain and Its World, 1500-1700*.

Mary Kerney Levenstein, *Caring for Your Cherished Possessions*.

Omar Pound, *Gorby and the Rats*.

John Wilmerding, *American Light: The Luminist Movement, 1850-1875*.



Alison Speckman photo

Russell Banks



J.H. Elliott



Alison Speckman photo

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Omar Pound



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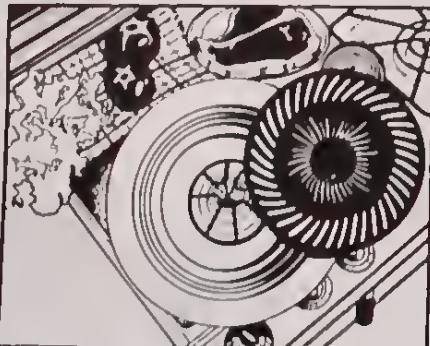
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ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN: Daniel Greenberg, center front, and Eric Steginsky, Alexandra and Cristina Covucci have found themselves some treasures among the toys that have been donated to the Children's Flea market which will be featured at Cherry Hill Nursery School's annual gift fair "Little Shops" on Saturday from 10 to 2.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Princeton Regional students — 17 percent of the school population — spoke a first language other than English. Of these, 118 spoke Spanish. There were 37 different language backgrounds represented. Some 145 students, representing 17 different languages, were identified to be in need of an ESL program. This is a significant increase over last year, when 103 were so identified.

Of the 40 French-speaking youngsters in the district, 19 needed ESL help. Eight Creole-speaking children, out of 17, have been placed in the program.

"There have always been kids from different countries," said School Board President Corinne Kyle. "In the past they came and went with their parents, and most knew English." Many of these families are associated with the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University, and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

"We are seeing a growth in families coming to live here permanently, mostly from Central America," continued Ms. Kyle, "and we are beginning to have a group of non-English speaking children who will be in the schools in the foreseeable future."

A bilingual program currently exists at Community Park and John Witherspoon Middle School, and one is expected to begin shortly at Riverside.

Children's Boutique Set By Cherry Hill Nursery

Cherry Hill Nursery School will hold "Little Shops, a Kid's Sale," a collection of boutiques especially for children, on Saturday from 10 to 2 at Cherry Hill Nursery School in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Participating vendors include The Book Stork, Kids Scandinavian Shop, Brio Toys 'n' More, Stocking Stuffers, Puffer and Bumper (hand-painted and personalized clothing and accessories), Cottons, etc. (sportswear), This 'n' That (toys and holiday items), Maroni handcrafted jewelry, School House designs (hand-stenciled designs) and Discovery Toys.

The event will also feature on-stage face painting, Second Hand Rosie (top quality used clothing), a flea market of used books and toys, a snack bar featuring Abel's Bagels, and a raffle for a four-foot stocking.

filled with goodies. There will also be entertainment for children and babysitting.

Personnel Issues Topic Of Health Commission

The Regional Health Commission has moved to intervene in disputes that have persistently erupted between Health Officer Patrick Hanson and Health Inspector Drew Scalessa.

The Commission is currently working on an ordinance that will take responsibility for disciplinary action in the Health Department away from the Borough administrator and turn it over to the Commission. This is permissible under State statute.

The clashes between Mr. Hanson and Mr. Scalessa have been disruptive to Borough operations, according to a Borough official.

Continued on Page 12



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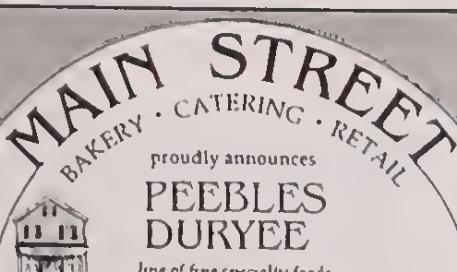
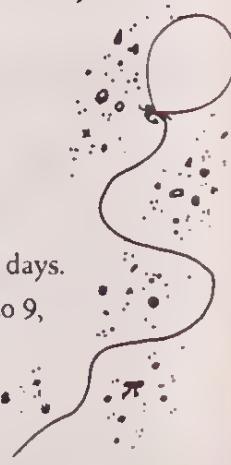
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

In August, Mr. Hanson was suspended for a week without pay by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon because of a loud argument with Mr. Scalessa that took place in the Borough's main office. This followed another disagreement between the two in late July in which Mr. Scalessa charged Mr. Hanson with mistreatment.

Mr. Hanson appealed the suspension to Borough Council in closed session. Before the Council could take any action, the Health Commission asserted itself to remove the issue from Council and place it under its own jurisdiction.

The Health Department will continue to report to Borough Council and Township Committee with regard to budget and program.

Yale Student Is Battered In Fight with PU Student

A Yale student was battered into unconsciousness Saturday night after he and a 20-year-old Princeton University student got into a fist fight on Nassau Street.

The victim, identified by Borough police as Mark Finguerra of Westbury, Ct., sustained a concussion, multiple facial lacerations and contusions, a broken nose and a laceration to

A Garage in Our Future?

Borough Council met in closed session last Thursday night to begin negotiations on a joint venture to build a garage in the downtown area.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund and several members of Council had said earlier that it was financially impossible for the Borough to construct a garage on its own, but that such a project might be undertaken with a nonprofit institution. The YM-YWCA has been mentioned as a possibility.

The name of the institution showing interest in building a garage in conjunction with the Borough was not revealed. Council President Marvin Reed said only that, "there are people in town interested in a joint venture, and we have discussed this in closed session."

his head. Four of his teeth were knocked out. Mr. Finguerra is alleged to have thrown the first blow.

Police have charged Joseph Alala of Forbes College dorm with aggravated assault. He was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the hands, a contusion of the left eye and a swollen left hand and released. He faces action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

A charge of assault is pending against Finguerra, who was released the next day from the hospital.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Finguerra was walking on Nassau Street with another person in the vicinity of Olden and Pine streets around 9:30 in the evening. Alala was driving a car that pulled into a nearby lot.

"It is unclear at this stage what happened next," said Capt. Michaud. Apparently, he said, one of the pedestrians got into an argument with Alala.

The argument escalated into a fist fight. Finguerra was struck repeatedly in the face by Alala, who, Capt. Michaud continued, was apparently retaliating after receiving a punch from Finguerra. Finguerra was knocked unconscious in the ensuing brawl.

Capt. Michaud said that there were a number of witnesses to the incident. Police were notified by an anonymous caller reporting a fight in progress.

Alala was later taken to police headquarters where he was processed and then released.

Driver Versus Driver

Township police reported a case of simple assault last week on Alexander Street between two drivers.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, a 24-year-old Township

resident was driving behind a white or silver pickup truck near Faculty Road at 10:15 Thursday evening. For no apparent reason, the pickup came to an abrupt halt.

The Township resident attempted to stop, Lt. Musso said, but was unable to do so in time. His car slightly struck the pickup.

At that, the truck driver got out and walked back to the car. He punched the side window with his fist, shattering it and then punched the driver several times in the face before returning to his truck and driving off, Lt. Musso said. The victim drove home and called police.

The driver of the pickup is described as a white male, about 25, 6-2, 215 pounds.

Silver Settings Stolen From Clover Lane Home

Twelve place settings of silver plus some assorted silver pieces worth an estimated \$9,000 have been stolen from the dining room of a Clover Lane home.

The theft was discovered when the owner returned home early last week after being away for the day. Township police said the front door had been kicked in, splintering the door

Continued on Page 14

**bdp
aq a**

**The Lewis School
of Princeton**

53 Bayard Lane
(609) 924-8120

HOLIDAY TREATS

**AT
THOMAS
SWEET!**

Chocolate Turkey
for centerpieces
and dinner favors

Hostess Gifts

Delicious cream truffles or
pumpkin ice cream for your
Thanksgiving dessert

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222

Chocolate
M-Sat: 10-9
Sun: 12-6

Ice Cream
M-Th & Sun: 11-11
Fri & Sat: 11-12

**Nassau Street Seafood Co.
always has something
special for you.**

**Oysters Florentine.....\$6.99/half doz.
Clams Casino.....\$5.99/half doz.
Mini Crab Cakes.....\$2.99/half doz.
Salmon and Avocado Mousse Roll.....\$29.99**

Serves 8-10

**Fresh Smoked Fish... Fresh Game... Fresh Caviar...
Fresh Produce... and more...**

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials Enjoy!

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon - Thurs 9-7 30, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store



TERHUNE ORCHARDS
330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540
PAM & GARY MOUNT
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No Time To Make Pies?

We can help with
fresh baked pies
for
Thanksgiving
(order now)

- blackberry
- apple cranberry
- pecan
- apple streusel
- peach
- red raspberry
- mince



**APPLES • CIDER
VEGETABLES
CIDER DONUTS**

**Order Your Fresh Killed Local Turkeys
Now For Thanksgiving!**

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat & Sun 9-5
Special Holiday Hours: Tues & Wed, Nov 21 & 22, 9-8; THANKSGIVING DAY, Nov 23, 9-12

Finer Foods For Finer Living

The Meat Place

Grade A, Marvel or Carolina, 10-13 or 18-22 lb. Avg. With Pop-Up Timer

Frozen Natural Turkey

With Coupon At Right

1/2 PRICE

lb. 19¢

A GRADE

Frozen, Grade A Marvel or Carolina, 10-13 or 18-22 lb. avg. with Pop-Up Timer

All Natural Turkey

lb. 39¢
WITHOUT COUPON

Boneless, Center Cut Lean & Tender Pork Chops

lb. \$3.79

Pure Pork Hot Or Sweet Italian Style Sausage

lb. \$1.69

Family Pack Fresh 3 Lbs. or More Not Less Than 80% Lean Ground Beef

lb. \$1.69

Family Pack Fresh 3 Lbs. or More Not Less Than 85% Lean Ground Beef

lb. \$1.99

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We Now Carry an Assortment of Organic Vegetables

Washington State Extra Fancy 100 Size Red or Golden Delicious Apples

lb. 69¢

Ocean Spray Cranberries

10 oz. 99¢
pkg.

U.S. #1 Baking Idaho Potatoes

5 lb. \$1.29
bag

Medium Yellow Waxed Turnips

lb. 25¢

Great for Snacking Emperor Grapes

lb. 89¢

Cheeses From Near and Far

Sliced to Order Mushrooms or Sage with Chives

lb. \$7.99

Sliced to Order Swedish Fontina

lb. \$4.99

Imported Sliced to Order Asiago

lb. \$8.99

The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh Made Daily With Cognac Pumpkin Cheese Pie

lb. \$12.29

Fresh Made Daily San Francisco Sour Dough Baguette

ea. \$1.29

Fresh Made Daily Small Torpedo Rolls

4 for \$1

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916

Our Location: 255 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Our store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

Sunday 8:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.

Our Special Order #'s: Meat & Seafood 924-0503

Deli & Bakery 924-0405

Our parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.

Our location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, Nov. 18. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

1/2 PRICE TURKEY COUPON

Marvel or Carolina, Frozen, 10-13 or 18-22 lb. avg. with Pop-Up Timer

FROZEN NATURAL TURKEY lb. 19¢

OR 30¢ OFF
per pound toward the
purchase of
Fresh Grade A
Frozen Turkey
Baster or Butter
Timber Turkey

For Cashier
Use Only

Davidson's

No. 9

The Frozen Food Case

Mrs. Smith's

Pumpkin Custard Pie 46 oz.
pkg. \$2.59

Round Cheese

Andrea Ravioli 13 oz.
pkg. 94¢

Celentano Cavatelli 16 oz.
pkg. 64¢

Birds Eye Creamy or Regular Cool Whip 8 oz.
cont. 99¢

Pet Ritz Deep Dish, 2 Pk. 12 oz. \$1.19
Pie Shells pkg.

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Cut to Order

Tuna Steaks lb. \$8.99

Fresh Daily Scrod Fillets lb. \$4.99

Prev. Frozen 21-25 ct. Pink Shrimp lb. \$8.99

Davidson's Assorted Varieties, Regular or Light. Breyers Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cont. \$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 12 thru Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989. No. 10

Davidson's Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Sprite, Tab, Minute Maid, Orange Soda or Coca Cola 2 liter bill. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 12 thru Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989. No. 11

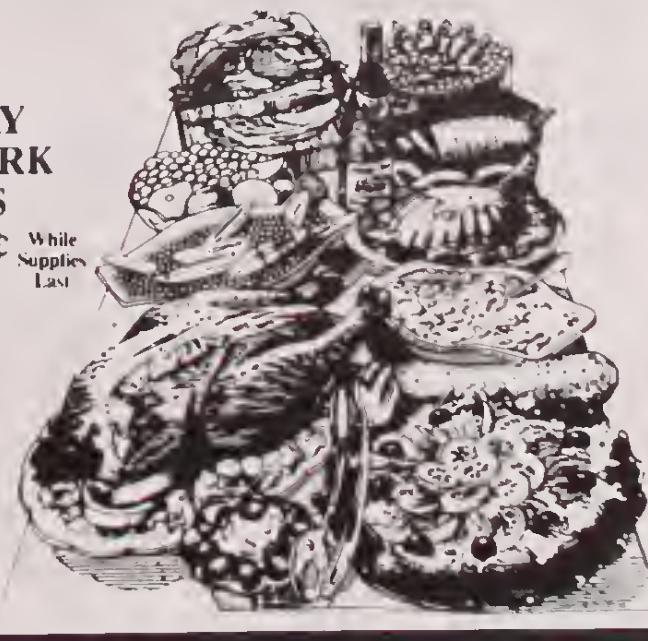
Davidson's Salted or Sweet, Land O Lakes Butter lb. pkg. \$1.69

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Nov. 12 thru Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989. No. 12

NOW OPEN SUNDAY
8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES 99¢
each

While
Supplies
Last



jamb and frame. Nothing else was reported taken.

A weekend entry into Larry's Sunoco service station on the corner of Murray Place and Nassau Street netted the thief \$500 in cash and a large quantity of tools.

Borough police report that an employee arriving at the station at 7 Sunday morning discovered that a window in an overhead bay door facing Nassau Street had been broken to gain entry.

Earlier in the week, the Corinthian Square Club, a social club at the corner of John and Maclean Streets, was entered. Police report that a door to the bar area, and another to the manager's office, were broken open and that \$128 is missing.

Entry was gained overnight by way of a fan vent on the side of the building. Police report that the intruder first removed the fan and then climbed

through the 18-inch wide duct-work to gain access to the interior.

Borough Man Charged With Use of Heroin

A 37-year-old Borough resident, Anthony Boone of Leigh Avenue, has been charged by Borough police with use of heroin and possession of a hypodermic syringe.

Police arrived at the Boone home at 9:20 Monday evening, after receiving a call from a family member that a person was unconscious. Police found Boone unconscious from what appeared to be a drug overdose and called for an ambulance. Boone was transported to nearby Princeton Medical Center where he was treated and released the same evening.

Boone was then removed to headquarters where he was processed, charged and later released with a complaint summons calling for his appearance in Borough court November 27.

Holiday Food Contributions

The municipal Welfare and Social Services Department will provide holiday food at Christmas to needy area families, senior citizens and individuals.

This project has been successful in past years because of the open-hearted generosity of area residents. The Department is seeking community support again this year. Checks may be made out to "Princeton Social Services," and mailed to 369 Witherspoon Street.

For further information, call Dorothy J. Kruger, director, 924-5761.

Elk Head Stolen — Again From Cloister Inn Wall

A large stuffed elk head was stolen sometime Sunday morning from the wall above the dining room stairway in the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue.

"It is typically stolen every year (members of other University eating clubs are suspected), and generally returned," said Capt. Thomas Michaud.

This time the stuffed head with its large antlers was ripped from the wall where it had been anchored by bolts, causing damage to the wall and a hand rail. So far, the head has not been returned.

A brown leather jacket valued at \$225 was stolen from a coat room in the Colonial Club, where it had been left unattended by its Princeton University student owner between 11:30 Saturday evening and 1 the next morning.

About the same time — midnight to 3 a.m. — someone entered an unlocked second-floor room in the same club. Dresser drawers in the room were rifled, and known to be missing are a sweater, sweat shirt and Swiss army knife worth a combined \$67. According to police, a party was going on in the club at the time.

A man's three-speed bicycle worth \$60 was taken during the weekend from the first entry of Blair Hall, where it had been left unlocked. The owner is a University student.

Another student's brown

Continued on Next Page

PERNA'S

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Blooming Plants
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Seasonal Centerpieces (order early)
Dried and Silk Arrangements
and Decorative Wreaths.
Dried Flowers in Bunches
or in Mixed Bouquets.

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452-1383
Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-4; Sun 11-3

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GRAND OPENING
Celebration
Saturday, November 18th
NOON - 5 p.m.
Refreshments
Free flowers & balloons
Drawing for a free plant.

Another location
Montgomery Shopping Center
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The Matrix system of hair care replaces those vital elements. Every time you shampoo, condition and style your hair. So hair becomes shinier, stronger and healthier.

Let us prescribe the perfect hair care plan for you. Call today for a free consultation.

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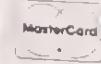
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Rocky Hill, N.J.

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Give our pure Cotton dicky:
a hard-to-find fashion necessity.

A great stocking stuffer, available in purple, fuchsia, teal, dusty rose, red, light blue, navy, yellow, chocolate, ecru, black and white. W4444. \$12.



Shop Hours

Monday-Saturday, 9:30 am-5:30 pm.

Closed Sundays

Special Holiday Evening Hours

Open 'til 8 pm Nov. 24,
Dec. 1, 8, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22.



Monday-Saturday, 9:30 am-5:30 pm.

Closed Sundays

Special Holiday Evening Hours

Open 'til 8 pm Nov. 24,
Dec. 1, 8, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22.

COTTON DICKIE
ANDAU
The World's Most Beautiful Woolens.

114 Nassau Street, across from the University, Princeton, N.J.
Order by phone TOLL-FREE

1-800-932-0709.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

leather jacket was stolen from a coat room between midnight and 2:30 Sunday morning while the victim was attending a party at Dial Lodge. It is valued at \$300.

A \$400 compact disc player was taken from a student's room in Little Hall early Saturday morning. Entry was gained through an unlocked, 2x2-foot first-floor window. Nothing else was taken, police said.

Vandalism, Too

Two parking meters on Prospect Avenue that had been removed for construction purposes and were sitting on the side of the road were smashed early Friday morning by someone welding a cinder block. According to police, around 3:15 a University proctor witnessed a 6-3 white male in his early 20's destroy the meters. He went up to the suspect, who ran off.

Less than an hour earlier, a student's car parked on Prospect had had its left rear door window smashed. The victim had been away only a few minutes, police said. Nothing was taken.

A week ago, Borough police had reported that newly-poured sidewalks on Prospect Avenue — where the roadway is being resurfaced — had been damaged. Someone walked on the sidewalk and wrote initials and names, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The contractor was identified as the Curb Line Construction Co. of Jackson.

Two telephone answering machines valued at \$186 were stolen last week from a shelf in Harry Strauss & Sons, 104 Nassau Street. Police report they have a suspect in the theft.

He is described as a black male in his mid-20's. He had a flat-top haircut, was carrying a large shoulder bag and was wearing dark clothing. Four of his front teeth were capped with gold.

A Trenton resident last week left her shoulder bag sitting on a table in Victor's Pizzeria, 86 Nassau Street. She was only gone a few minutes before she realized she had forgotten her bag, but that was time enough for someone to steal it. The victim lost \$65 and credit cards — and her bag valued at \$10.

Loses License 6 Months For Uninsured Vehicle

In Borough traffic court Mon-

An electrician from Farm-

SAVE 2 WAYS



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up to
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Don't wait. Offer
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Now's the time to give your home the Four Seasons difference and **Save Big!** Choose from nine distinctive solarium designs in wood or aluminum. Each available with exclusive shading systems, Pow-R-Vent® cooling and venting, and flat or curved Heat Mirror™ Glass.

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WINDOWS • DOORS • SHADES
Outdoor Living...Indoors

ingdale, working on the Palmer Square construction site on Hulfish Street, was another theft victim. He had taken off his workman's belt and left it inside one of the buildings and when he returned a short time later it was gone. Tools in the belt were a volt tester, wire stripper, screwdrivers and others, worth a combined \$220.

In the Township, a resident of

Clover Lane parked her Honda in her driveway, and when she got up Thursday morning she discovered that both the electric side-view mirrors had been stolen. Replacement cost: \$300.

Taxi Driver Taken

It may have been an expensive taxi ride that Eugene McCaul, 36, of Oakland Road took Sunday morning.

Police said that McCaul had the driver of a Jai's Taxi take him from Princeton Borough to Hopewell and return between 1:30 and 2:45. On the way back, police said, McCaul told the driver that he didn't have any money to pay the \$20 fare. The driver, whom police did not identify, drove to the taxi stand, where he called police.

Police responded and the driver signed a complaint against McCaul, charging him with theft of services, a disorderly person offense that carries a maximum \$1,000 fine or six months in jail or both. McCaul is scheduled to appear in Borough Court on Monday.

Drive Along Route 571 Leads to Life Saved

Borough Merchant Ray Wadsworth, driving this past Sunday on Route 571 to his summer home, saw what appeared to be a stuffed dummy in a field off the road.

He decided to make a U-turn and check things out. What he discovered was not a dummy, but an elderly man who had no pulse. A volunteer fireman, Mr. Wadsworth began treatment.

A Jackson Township police officer at the scene told him that the elderly man could have been a vagrant wandering in the area.

A nursing supervisor at the Kimbell Medical Center in Lakewood said that a man whose name had been listed as John Doe was brought to the hospital for treatment.

Loses License 6 Months For Uninsured Vehicle

In Borough traffic court Mon-

Fined \$60 each were Arthur Hahn Jr., 15 Lenape Lane, Skillman, red light; Kristi Hansen, 17 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, wrong way — one way street; and Jerome Saldick, 24 Randall Road, passing on right.

Having no insurance card in possession cost Eduardo Ramos, 4304 Raven's Crest, Plainsboro, and Michael

Continued on Next Page

Riccard's

Shoes for the Discriminating



Salvatore Ferragamo

150 Nassau St., Princeton • 924-6785 • Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-5 • Thurs. 9-8

Don't Let Yourself Go This Winter!

INTRODUCTORY AEROBIC SPECIAL

Free week trial
aerobic membership.

Expires 11-28-89

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- Special Safety "Sleeper System" Maple Aerobic Floor
- Certified Aerobic Leaders
- AM & PM classes
- Beginner, Intermediate & Advanced levels
- Free babysitting
- Nutrition/Weight management program

Featuring
MEL JOHNSON
and the
GOLD'S GYM.
"Body Workers"

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Full Color
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BEACH

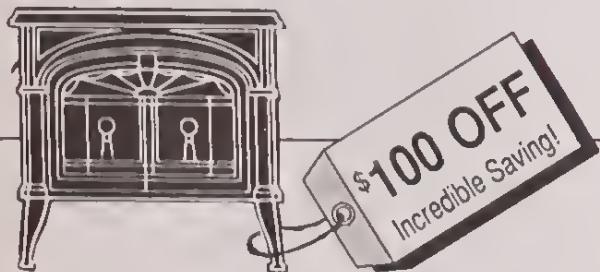
CARIBBEAN ** QUINTANA ROO
MEXICO'S YUCATAN PENINSULA

Small Inn with Rooms and Bungalows

On the beach, front porches with hammocks, and fabulous views; and OH! That Beach ...! It's a World Class beach with good snorkeling, diving, windsurfing, and fishing available. Rooms for 7 nights including round-trip flights now through mid-December '89, private bungalows \$358, winter vacations from \$420. Various sized accommodations available including a beach front house. Rates are per person - some restrictions apply. Contact:

Michael Edwards, CTC
At WORLD TRAVEL
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Princeton, N.J.
924-5210

VACATION



The Defiant Encore:
The World's Best Woodstove.

Efficiency: The most efficient stove ever made according to independent laboratory tests.

Convenient: With front or top loading options, convenient controls, and our easy ash removal system, you'll spend less time tending your stove and more time enjoying it.

Fire Viewing: Two large self-cleaning glass doors allow you to enjoy the roaring fire.

Design: Although it's the most technologically advanced stove ever made we've kept a classic distinctive design that's as beautiful as the value it will add to your home.

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Save Up To \$100
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SOLARIUMS • PATIO ROOMS
SCREEN ENCLOSURES • SKYLIGHTS
WINDOWS • DOORS • SHADES
Outdoor Living... Indoors

Santa's Arrival

Santa Claus will arrive by fire engine Saturday, November 25, at 11 at the Princeton Shopping Center. The Fire Department will whiz him through town and drop him off at the courtyard entrance by Country Kids.

Santa, also known as Kris Kringle, will be available to talk to children one by one at Santaland, located at the gazebo in the center courtyard. Children may have a photograph taken with Santa for a nominal fee. They will also receive a free gift courtesy of the Princeton Shopping Center merchants.

Santa's hours are Wednesday from 1 to 5, Friday from 3 to 7, Saturday from 11 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5.

Shopping Center stores will hold evening shopping hours for the convenience of holiday shoppers. On Thursday, November 30, there will be an open house during which the Princeton High School Choir will sing Christmas carols, the courtyard will be decorated with old fashioned lights, and the merchants will welcome shoppers with special treats in each store.

For more information call 921-6234.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Thorndyke, 5 Morningside Drive, Pennington, \$20 each.

Others: Andrew Kaye, 86 Spruce Street, \$20, unregistered vehicle; and Kevin Dowd Jr., 158 Spruce Street, \$20, no front license plate.

Two were fined for violating Borough ordinances. Kevin Burke, 12 Scudder Court, Pennington, was fined \$50 for failure to make repairs, and Robert Landau, 114 Nassau Street, paid \$20 for a sign without a permit.

In Township court Monday, Bruce D. Vargo, 107 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$65 for speeding. Silverio Rubio, 546 Meadow Road, paid three fines: \$65 as an unlicensed driver, and \$30 each for overdue inspection and no license or registration in possession.

Six More Girls than Boys Born at Medicat Center

Nineteen girls and 13 boys were born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending November 9.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Barbara Macay, 131 Leah Court, Dayton; Gregory and Olivia Crisp, 12 Brainerd Drive, Cranbury; Eric and Roslyn Belt, 108 Stockton Street; John and Lorraine Gay, 10 Exeter Court, all on November 3;

Also to Dennis and Anne Casale, 5 Melvina Drive, Lawrenceville and Gary and Pamela Walters, 1 Madeline Court, Mercerville, both on November 4; John and Beth Ann Chambers, 46 Sherbrooke Road, Trenton; Mark and Rosemarie Wood, 29 Poillon Court, Lawrenceville; all on November 5;

Also to Antonio and Patricia Ucci, 2430 Yardville Road, Hamilton Square, and Philip and Sandra Chung, 26 Sutter Drive, Freehold, both on November 6;

Daughters were also born to Robert and Louise Byrnes, 244 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor; Donald and Laurie Hardy, 90 Fairview Avenue, Milford; Marc and Heidi Shegoski, 89 Kildee Road, Belle Mead, all on November 7;

Continued on Page 16

Designer Handbags...
at
discount
GALETE HANDBAGS
Mercer Mall • Lawrenceville

GRANDE
194 Alexander St.
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IMPRESSIONS
OF PRINCETON
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921-1541

The Authentic Kennedy Presidential Rocker



\$200.00
In stock for
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Light walnut
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Used by JFK during his years in the White House, this rocker is shaped, steam-bent, and assembled while still green to a tried and true design. The secret of this chair's comfort lies in the shrewdly planned steam-bent curve of the back post, which sweep in to give firm support to the sitter's back, and yet carry his weight down to the exact point on the rockers where they contact the floor. This makes for perfect, restful balance. Many physicians recognize the healthful influence of rocking chair sitting as an aid to circulation and as a reliever of tension. Reprinted through permission of SCIENCE AND MECHANICS.

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Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30; Thurs. 'til 8; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-4

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER

Santa Arrives November 25

11 a.m. by Fire Engine

Visit Santa at the Gazebo in the center courtyard

Wednesday 1-5

Friday 3-7

Saturday 11-5

Sunday 1-5

Kids: Have your photo taken
with Santa. Receive your free
gifts from Princeton Shopping
Center Merchants.

Christmas
caroling
every
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55 Distinctive Shops & Restaurants



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Domaine De Pouy.....	\$ 4.99
La Vieille Ferme.....	5.99
Domaine St. George Sauvignon Blanc.....	6.99
Strub Niersteiner Paterberg Kabinet.....	7.99
Haut Poitou Sauvignon.....	5.49
Sutter Home White Zinfandel.....	4.99
Charles Shaw Napa Nouveau.....	6.99
Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc.....	7.49

THE MAIN COURSE FINE WHITES

Latour Chardonnay.....	\$ 6.99
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay.....	12.99
Albrecht Pinot Blanc.....	6.99
Chateau St. Michelle Chardonnay.....	9.99
DuBoeuf St. Veran.....	7.99
DuBoeuf Pouilly Fuisse.....	12.99



THE MAIN COURSE OUTSTANDING REDS

William Hill Cabernet.....	\$20.99
Mondavi Cabernet '86.....	15.99
Chateau Plagnac '86.....	8.99
Chateau Gloria '86.....	15.99
Chateau Tahbick '86.....	9.99
Los Vascos Cabernet '86.....	4.99

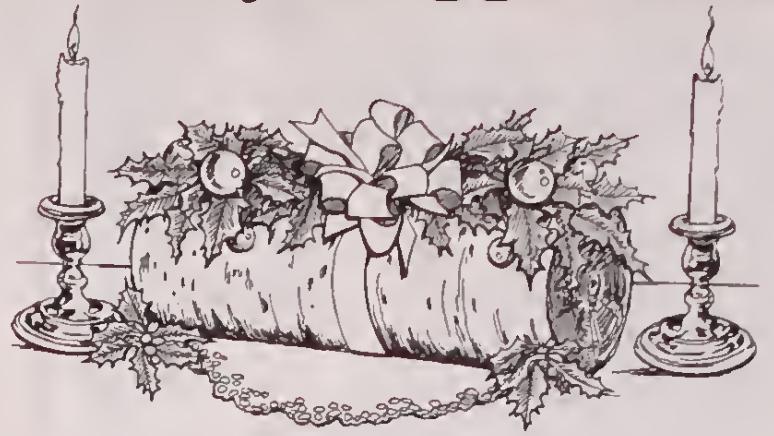
JUST FOR DESSERT

Perrier Jouet Grand Brut.....	\$17.99
Rudesheimer Roseneck Spatlese.....	12.99
Gloria Ferrer Brut.....	9.99
Grabcher Dompropst Ausuese.....	15.99

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Courvoisier US.....	\$17.99
Remy Martin USOP.....	28.99
Grand Marnier.....	24.99
Bailey's Irish.....	17.25
Sambuca Romana.....	16.25
Drambuie.....	22.25
Amaretto Di Saroni.....	16.25
Chambord.....	18.49
Kahlua.....	18.99
Frangelico.....	15.99
B&B.....	23.49

Holiday Suggestions



PORTS

Graham's Malvedos '86.....	\$25.99
Graham's 10 year.....	19.99
Graham's 20 year.....	35.00
Graham's 6 Grapes.....	16.99
Graham's White Port.....	9.99
Graham's Ruby & Tawny.....	9.99
Graham's '85 Vintage.....	45.99

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Johnnie Walker Black - 750 ml.....	\$17.99
Johnnie Walker Red - liter.....	16.99
Chivas Regal - 750 ml.....	16.99
Cutty Sark - liter.....	17.99
J&B Scotch - liter.....	16.99
Dewars - 1.75 l.....	25.99
Scoresby - 1.75 l.....	14.99
Stolchinoya '80 - liter.....	15.49
Smirnoff - 1.75 l.....	13.99
Absolute - 1.75 l.....	23.99
Gordon's Vodka - 1.75 l.....	10.99
Tanqueray Gin - 1.75 l.....	25.99
Beefeater Gin - 1.75 l.....	25.99
Gordon's Gin - 1.75 l.....	12.99
Gilbey's Gin - 1.75 l.....	13.49
Bacardi Run - 1.75 l.....	16.99
Seagram's VO - 1.75 l.....	22.49
Canadian Club - liter.....	12.99
Jim Beam - 1.75 l.....	15.99
Jack Daniels - 1.75 l.....	24.49
Old Grand Dad - 1.75 l.....	23.49
Seagram's 7 - 1.75 l.....	15.99

'86 BORDEAU

Grand Puy Lacoste.....	\$30.99
D'Angelus.....	32.99
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WILLING WORKERS: It takes a committee to plan a festival, and this is the committee organizing the Festival of Trees to benefit the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. From left, seated, are Pam Hughes, Debbie Endersby Gwazda, Jennie K. Curtis, the new executive director of the Center, Louise Steffens, Nancy Henkel and Bonnie Stafford. Standing are Vicki Wilmerding, Dorothy Plohn, Dickie Ann Boal-Johnson and Caroline Angrisani.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Also to Ralph and Lisa Lerner, 164 Moore Street; Peter and Deborah Clinton, 216 Sayre Drive; Frederick and Brigitte Herrmann, 707 Polk Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on November 8; Leon and Diana Korsak, 121D The Orchard, Cranbury; Kenneth and Ruth Thorne, 58B Dey Grove Road, Englishtown; and Francis and Terri Meehan, 158 Washington Street, Trenton, all on November 9.

Sons were born to Jack and Karen Gaylord, 106 South Main Street, Allentown; Gerald and Joanne Hopkins, RD 1 Box 114, Stockton; and Richard and Kathleen Meir-Hellstern, 17 Evans Drive, Cranbury, all on November 3.

Also to Alan and Lorraine Alterman, 10 Rockwell Circle, Marlboro; Sean and Denise Flatley, 1 Century Way, Hamilton Square; John and Marilyn Deprospo, 337 George Dye Road, Hamilton; and Jesse and Lynda Collins, 271 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on November 4.

Also to Paul and Zina Thagard, 383 Terhune Road, November 5; Gilbert and Dianne Smith, 160 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; and Dennis and Patricia York, 32 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, both on November 6; and Michael and Elaine Russo, 18 Stratton Court, Robbinsville, November 7.

Sons were also born to David and Susan Paterson, 43 Evans Drive, Cranbury, on November 8; and Thomas and Sharlene Clark, 44 Woodside Avenue, East Windsor, on November 9.

Open House Saturday At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School will host an open house for interested students and parents Saturday.

The day will begin at 10 with student-guided tours and continue at 10:45 with an address by Headmaster Duncan W. Alling in the Herbert McAneny Theatre. At 11:15, upper-middle- and lower-school heads, Arthur Aaronson, Mary Williams and Sara Schwiebert, will speak about their divisions. Princeton Day School serves students from junior kindergarten through 12th grade.

Refreshments will be served throughout the morning and admission materials will be available to the visitors. Further information may be obtained by calling the admission office at 924-6700.

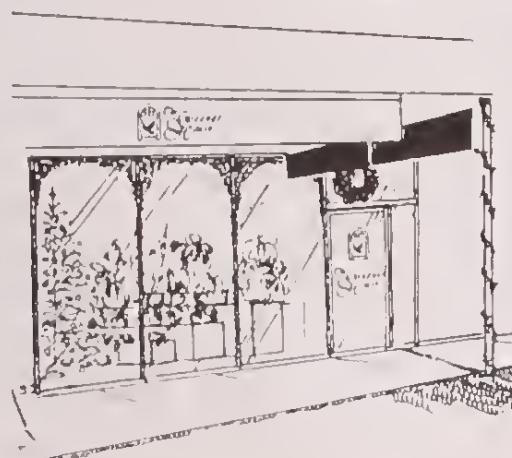
Space Exploration Topic Of Lecture at University

John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute of George Washington University, will examine how politics shapes space exploration in a free public lecture at Princeton University on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 in Peyton Hall.

Dr Logsdon consults for the

United Nations, NASA, the National Science Foundation and other public and private organizations on scientific issues. He was chairman of the

Continued on Next Page



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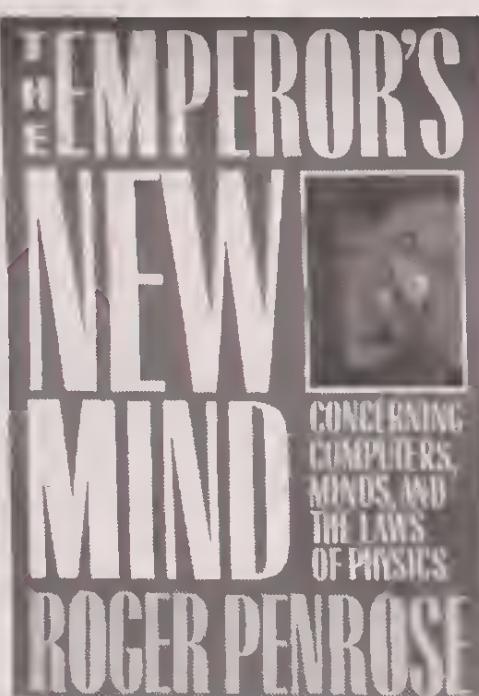
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The Emperor's New Mind will appeal to anyone with a serious interest in modern physics and its relationship to philosophical issues, as well as to physicists, mathematicians, philosophers, and those on either side of the artificial intelligence debate.

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UNICEF Card Sale
UNICEF holiday greeting cards and gifts will be on sale on the Princeton University campus starting this Monday. The sale will continue through December 20 at Murray-Dodge Hall. The hours are from 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday, excepting Thanksgiving Day.

All profits from the sale, which is conducted by Friends of the International Center at Princeton University, go to help children in the developing world. Cards with religious or other holiday greetings have been designed by international artists. Calendars, tree ornaments, gift wrap, decorative items featuring children of the world, and games, toys and puzzles for all ages are also on sale.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

American Association for the Advancement of Science Committee on Science and Public Policy and is author of *The Decision to Go to the Moon: Project Apollo and the National Interest*.

His talk, "The Politics of Solar System Exploration" is sponsored by the Princeton Planetary Society, a space-interest organization and a chapter of the National Space Society.

Pearl Bates Remembered By YWCA Scholarship

Although Pearl Bates died more than 25 years ago, her concern for people and their needs lives on at the YWCA.

On Saturday and Sunday the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund of the YWCA will benefit from the 16th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace, to be held at Stuart Country Day School. It is a juried craft show and sale which last year raised \$28,000 to augment the funds established on Pearl Bates's death, by fellow employees at Educational Testing Service.

When Mrs. Bates died unexpectedly in 1963 following surgery, her colleagues at ETS sent a donation to the YWCA to be used for children's camp. By 1965, following group and individual contributions, the board of the YWCA, of which Mrs. Bates had been a member, formally designated the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

Sherman Bates, Pearl's husband, recalled that "Pearl considered everybody to be her child." Even though she had no children of her own, she was an enthusiastic YWCA volunteer, serving as a children's camp chaperone, program coordinator, and board member. As a child herself, she grew up in the YWCA. She was brought up in the neighborhood near the YWCA by an aunt for whom she was named, Pearl Allen.

Like her aunt, she was also involved in the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Princeton, as a Sunday School teacher. She served as a personal counselor and was recognized as a leader among young businesswomen.

Now the Fund distributes scholarships to men, women and children whose economic condition would otherwise prevent them from participating in programs presented by the YWCA.

Evelyn Ellerbe of Princeton serves on the Bates Scholarship admissions committee.

Mary Jo Lorimier of Lawrence Township and Patty Headley of East Windsor Nature Preserve. Participants head a committee of 150 volunteers who arrange the juried show, prepare homemade lun-

ches, produce Princeton products for sale at the Mini Marketplace (including hand-dressed, Y-Wonderful Bears) and arrange for two raffles — this year a hand-carved duck decoy by artist John Potts, and a queen size quilt by Gail Alver-

son of Quintessential Quilts. A \$3.50 admission fee entitles shoppers to use the shuttle-van service from Community Park South parking lot on Saturday, and from Princeton Day School lot on Sunday.

Bird Walk Saturday In Mountain Lakes

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a bird

Continued on Next Page

Activities Saturday At Watershed Ass'n.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

sponsor a hike Saturday from 9 to noon through its nature reserve in Hopewell Township. The hike will be led by a naturalist, and adults and children over 14 are invited. Registration is required, and the fee is \$4 for members, \$7 for nonmembers.

In the afternoon, starting at 1, there will be "Critter Time," when children ages 6 to 12 will have an opportunity to meet up close a variety of animals, including an iguana, angora rabbits and ferrets. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers, and pre-registration is required.

For information, call 737-7592.

New PHS Conductor Named Dodge Fellow

Robert Loughran, the recently hired orchestra conductor at Princeton High School, is one of 20 outstanding Provisional Teacher Program participants honored as Dodge fellows for 1989-90.

The fellowships are underwritten by a yearly grant of \$100,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to support individuals who enter the teaching profession through the State Department of Education's Provisional Teacher Program, or "alternate route" to certification.

The fellowships provide a \$1,400 stipend to finance each recipient's professional training and growth.

The 20 award winners were selected from a pool of 422 alternate route teachers hired between August, 1988, and August, 1989.

Museum Shop at Morven

The Museum Shop of the New Jersey State Museum will open a Holiday Shop at Morven from Tuesday, November 28, through Saturday, December 15.

The shop will feature many of the popular items found at the museum. Included will be toys, jewelry, baskets, New Jersey artist selections, and Hanukkah and Christmas gifts. Morven features free on-site parking. The Holiday Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Morven is the former home of the Stockton family and served as the Governor's mansion for the State of New Jersey. It is currently being restored under the direction of the New Jersey State Museum.

open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Dinner Theatre Trip Set For Senior Trip Club

The next outing planned by the Senior Trip Club sponsored by the Recreation Department will be to the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre in Wilmington, Del., to see *Miracle on 34th Street*. The trip is planned for Thursday, November 30.

In addition to seeing a musical that captures the spirit of Christmas, the trip will include a smorgasbord dinner and an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. The cost is \$44 for club members and \$47 for non-members.

To register, stop in at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street.

YWCA Planning Trip To 'Nutcracker' Ballet

There are openings for the YWCA trip to the New York City Ballet's Nutcracker Suite on Thursday, December 7, from 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The fee of \$27 includes a round trip by bus from the YWCA, tickets, and an after-theater snack. A box supper will be available upon request for a nominal additional cost.

To sign up for the ballet, call Dorothy Szczech, 497-2108.

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Memory Loss Is Focus Of Screening Program

A free memory loss screening program will be held Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center. The screening will be repeated on Monday, November 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Medical Center's Monroe unit. The screenings will be conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Apter and Dr. Sergio Levi, psychiatrists on the Medical Center staff.

The screenings are designed for adults who feel they may be experiencing some memory disturbances. The doctors will review medical history and help diagnose the cause of the memory difficulties.

Appointments are necessary for this program and may be made by calling 921-7700, extension 4426.

Program for Children At Rocky Hill Library

To celebrate Children's Book Week, the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program for children in grades kindergarten through 5 with author Diane Redfield Massie on Saturday at 10:30. Ms. Massie will perform an original puppet play, *Tood's Head*. After the play, she will discuss her books and writing in general.

Ms. Massie is the author and illustrator of *A Turtle and a Loon*, *The Monstrous Glisson Glop*, *Walter Was a Frog*, and many other books. She also writes poetry and one-act plays.

Registration is necessary for this program, which is free and

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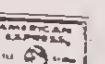
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Princeton Biomedical Research Seeks Alzheimer's Patients For Study of Drug that May Reverse or Delay Memory Loss

A front-page story in the New York Times last week about the greater frequency of Alzheimer's disease among the elderly gives impetus to a study being conducted in Princeton of a drug that might help Alzheimer patients, as well as those troubled by what medical science calls "age associated memory impairment."

Princeton Biomedical Research is one of a handful of centers around the country conducting clinical tests on SQ29,852, as the drug is now labelled. SQ29,852 is a member of the class of drugs called ACE (angiotensin converting enzyme) inhibitors which are used in the treatment of hypertension, or high blood pressure. SQ29,852 was developed by E.R. Squibb & Sons and is related chemically to its anti-hypertensive prescription drug captopril.

Princeton Biomedical Research is the research arm of Princeton Psychiatric Centers at 330 North Harrison Street, where the practice of Dr. Jeffrey Apter is located. Dr. Apter is a medically-oriented biopsychiatrist who specializes in the phar-mo-psychological treatment of depression and mood-altering disorders. As a researcher, he has conducted investigational drug trials for both American and British pharmaceutical companies.

Several psychologists are as-

sociated with him in his practice, including Dr. Clifford Lazarus, who received his Ph.D. this year from Rutgers University. It is Dr. Lazarus who administers the recently developed computerized memory evaluation tests that are part of the protocol for study-

ing the effectiveness of SQ29,852 in improving memory.

Unexpected Side Effect

According to Dr. Apter, in clinical trials of captopril, Squibb researchers noticed a marked improvement in mem-

ory, acuity and recall in patients taking the drug. "They just seemed to be sharper," Dr. Apter says. Researchers felt this was unrelated to the anti-hypertensive effect of the drug but rather to the effect on the renin-angiotensin system in the brain that is thought to be involved in learning and memory.

Modifying captopril slightly to make it more readily absorbable in the brain, they came up with SQ29,852. As a recipient of a Squibb grant to conduct trials of the new drug, Dr. Apter is seeking volunteers to participate in the study.

Continued on Next Page



AIDS TO MEMORY STUDY: Behind Dr. Clifford Lazarus, left, and Dr. Jeffrey Apter is some of the hardware used in the memory study they are conducting to assess the usefulness of a new drug in reversing or delaying memory loss.

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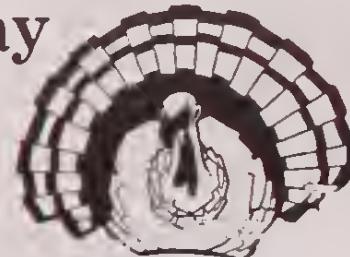
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Drug Study

Continued from Previous Page

Participants must be "normotensive," that is, not having high blood pressure, and they must not have taken anti-hypertensive medication for three months. Previous SQ29,852 studies have shown that the drug does not lower the blood pressure of individuals with normal blood pressure levels. One objective is to ascertain whether it is the drop in blood pressure or the drug itself that leads to memory improvement.

Two nine-month studies of SQ29,852 are under way. One is for age-associated memory impairment (AAMI), the other for Alzheimer's disease. Common examples of AAMI include difficulty recalling the names of people after they have been introduced, remembering where objects were placed around the house, or recalling details of newspaper or magazine article just after reading it. Encountering someone in a different context and not remembering the name or in what context one knew that person, or forgetting what it was one went to the grocery store to buy are other examples.

"...the fact is that up to now there has been nothing that promised to be an effective treatment to memory impairment and Alzheimer's."

Volunteers Sought

Dr. Apter has been recruiting healthy individuals between 50 and 75 years of age who think they are experiencing a decline in abilities involving memory. Since short-term memory loss is fairly common in people in this age bracket, it is easier to get volunteers for this study than for the Alzheimer's study.

For the latter he needs healthy individuals, also age 50 to 75, who are suffering the relatively more serious memory disturbances that are indicative of the early to middle stages of the disease, but who are lucid and coherent enough to participate in the memory evaluation tests. Participation in the Alzheimer's study also requires the involvement of a family member.

Volunteers in both studies receive free physical exams and

periodic evaluations, as well as a battery of diagnostic tests — lab work, electrocardiogram, CAT scan and x-ray — which are also free.

Four different doses of the drug are being tested against a placebo or inactive agent; thus four out of five volunteers will receive the drug, and the fifth a placebo. The study is double blind, in that the medication looks just the same for everyone, and neither the investigators nor the subjects know who is receiving what until the study is over.

Well Tolerated

According to Dr. Apter, those who do improve and want to continue taking the drug may be allowed to do so. Squibb is hoping to be allowed to dispense what is called a humanitarian investigative new drug (IND) protocol, similar to what has been allowed with new drugs for AIDS and schizophrenia before they are fully licensed by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Earlier safety trials of SQ29,852 have shown it to be safe and well-tolerated, Dr. Apter says. A small percentage of subjects complained of mild headache, cough, chest pain, lightheadedness, alterations in taste, rash and hand pain.

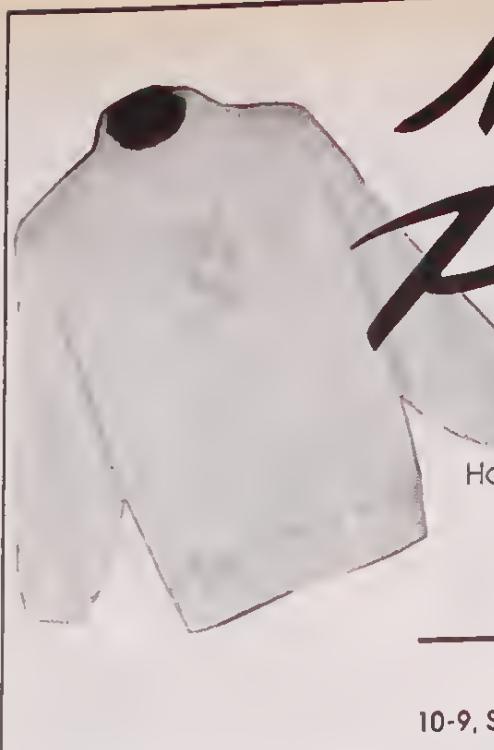
Continued on Next Page

drug will improve memory, or it will delay the inevitable deterioration of memory, or it will have no effect. But it certainly won't make memory any worse — we can say that with confidence.

"Squibb is banking on the likelihood that it will actually restore some lost memory function. And even if it can delay the inevitable deterioration in Alzheimer's patients — give them one or two more years of lucidity — that would be a major breakthrough.

"We're very excited about getting this project," Dr. Apter continues. "It has been going very well." He says that if he gets more than the 30 volunteers each study calls for he will ask Squibb for permission to expand the study.

For volunteers, the initial interview and testing are the most time-consuming aspects. To make sure that eligibility requirements are met, Dr. Lazarus takes a complete med-



Maggie K. Petites

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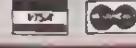
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Drug Study

Continued from Previous Page

ical history. Physical exam, blood work and EKG are done in-house, and arrangements are made for a brain scan at a convenient location.

High-Tech Memory Test

Dr. Lazarus also administers the 90-minute memory test which is given again periodically throughout the test period. The technique he uses was developed by Thomas Crook, a clinical psychologist who was chief of the Geriatric Psychopharmacology Program at the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C. before resigning in 1985 to found his own Memory Assessment Clinic. Unlike conventional paper-and-pencil memory tests, this test uses

Another test simulates driving down the street and asks one to remember the route taken, or to react to traffic accidents as they occur.

state-of-the art audio-visual equipment which simulates real-life situations.

The equipment includes a computer, a laser disc player and a television screen which has the additional feature of being sensitive to touch. In a name-association test, 14 smiling faces appear one by one on the screen and introduce themselves. The next time they appear, in different sequence, they say where they are from. As they come back on the screen, the person taking the test has to identify each one by name and again by city.

In another test, still photos of people's faces pop up on the screen, each time in a new position, each time with a new face joining the group. The test-taker must touch each new face, a task that gets increasingly difficult as the total number climbs to 25. The screen registers the right touch by drawing a line around the correctly identified picture.

In still another test, pictures of 20 ordinary household objects — glasses, keys, wallet, umbrella, boots, a letter, coffee cup, etc. — are shown, followed by a doll-house view of 12 rooms. The test-taker is asked to place the objects in the rooms, no more than two to a room. Half an hour later, the doll house is shown again, the test-giver says the objects one by one, and the test taker is given two chances to touch the correct room.

Another test simulates driving down the street and asks one to remember the route one has taken, or to react to traffic incidents as they occur. Still another tests short-term memory

of telephone numbers. Although there may be some "bugs" to work out in the technology, Dr. Lazarus predicts that the new methodology will replace standard memory tests which he says are now being shown to be "inadequate."

Volunteers who participate in Dr. Lazarus's and Dr. Apter's research will be given a detailed computerized memory evaluation and will receive a report comparing their performance on memory tests with the performance of other individuals of the same age. There is no charge for this report.

Anxiety Test

Because SQ29,852 is also noted for its ability to calm people down and decrease their anxiety, as well as improve concentration and attention



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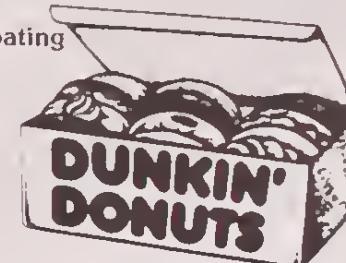
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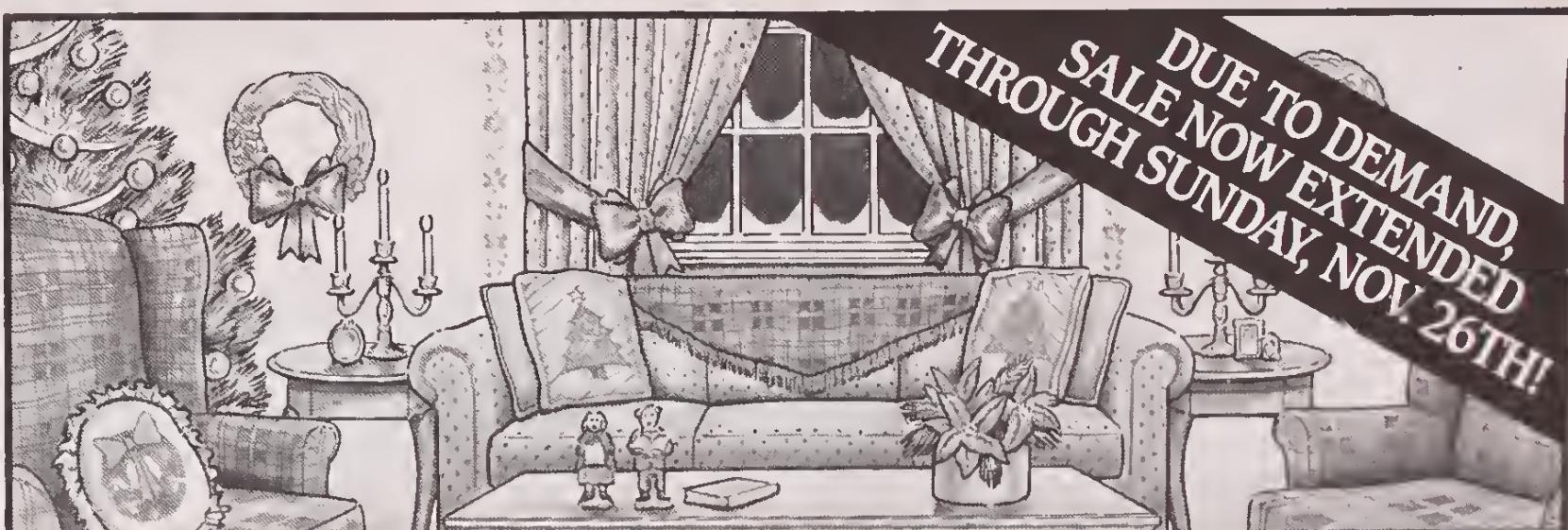
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MAILBOX

Downtown Center Sought
For Princeton Teenagers

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The following is a letter I have written to Borough Council and Township Committee:

I write to you on behalf of the Princeton Youth Concerns Committee, a Council of Community Services-supported effort which has met

for the past 13 years to examine and address the needs and issues of the Princeton Youth. Our membership of over 50 includes representatives of our schools, both public and private, clergy, recreation, police department, PTOs, library, youth agencies and organizations, as well as concerned citizens and community volunteers.

Whereas none of the community planning groups who have met in the last year, including the Recreation Committee, the Library Planning Group, and even the Master Plan Committee, have addressed the needs of adolescents, we of the Youth Concerns Committee of Princeton implore you — who determine how our taxes can be most efficiently spent — to consider donating money or space to the cause of a downtown, drop-in center for teens.

We believe it is irresponsible of our community not to provide a gathering place for teens, leaving them to choose amongst several of the less desirable and often harmful alternatives such as roaming around on foot or in cars, setting up house parties (often unsupervised), illegally attending campus parties, feeling alienated with no place to go, feeling subconscious and uncomfortable because they do not fit into the children's or the adults' activities and places.

We feel that a center for teens where they can communicate with each other and some compassionate adults, where they can relax from the competitive stresses of Princeton student life, where they can share information about activities in which they are involved and find out what else is going on and where they can organize the kinds of entertainment and activities they enjoy, is something from which all of our kids would benefit. Some, who are more desperate or more hurt, might well find enough of a support system here to prevent them from pursuing self-destructive paths.

As we feel it is essential that this center be an integral part of the community and accessible to all kids, we request that you help us to locate and/or support a space to house teen activities in downtown Princeton. We feel

(Continued on Next Page)

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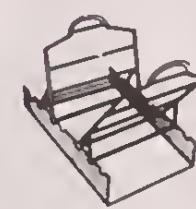
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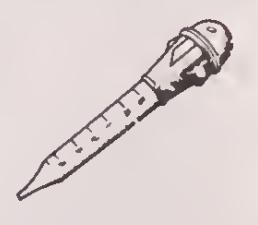
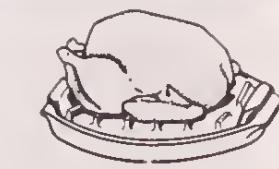
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obstacles to the resolution of the problems.

Now they plead financial hardship, or some variation on that theme, because they have spent money to design a garage which will aggravate an already serious traffic problem on the east end of town. The traffic study commissioned by them acknowledges that some problems may occur at the intersection of Washington Road and Prospect.

In addition it says that while the percentage increase on Murray Place will be great, the absolute numbers won't be a serious problem. This is akin to saying that we can increase traffic on Nassau Street three-fold and it won't be as bad as 34th Street in Manhattan.

Effects on Merchants

Surprisingly, no one seems to have considered the effects the increased traffic will have on the merchants at the corner of Olden and Nassau. What will 300 more cars entering and leaving a garage one block away do to their already disrupted business?

It is obvious that a large number of the cars using the garage will gain access via Olden Avenue, especially since the newly installed light makes turning onto Nassau possible. Haven't these people been abused enough?

The construction of a garage at this site will benefit only University employees, and be detrimental to the rest of the town. Only University employees, who already park in University lots, will be given access to this garage. Graduate students will not have access. Downtown shoppers will not have access.

Downtown merchants and

Your Input Needed On Library's Future

To the Editor, Town Topics: All of us — and especially our children — need the best public library this community can support.

The Princeton Public Library is facing hard decisions about its future. Both the Library's Board of Trustees and the local municipal governments must decide what our Library will be, not only in 1990, but in the years to come. They need our guidance. And we need information.

As a first step, come to a public meeting at the Library at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29. The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Library Facilities will be reporting the results of its study. Ask questions. Give your reactions.

Then attend the monthly public meetings of the Library's Board of Trustees. Attend municipal budget hearings. Share your opinions. The Princeton Public Library exists for us. Become informed — then speak out.

BARBARA FREEDMAN
President
Friends of the
Princeton Public Library

private employees will not have access. Only University employees who already park elsewhere on University property will be given access. How can this be viewed as addressing, much less solving, the painful parking problems in downtown Princeton?

The University does not allow through traffic on its main campus. The University allows parking for residents only on the streets it controls. The Uni-

versity does everything in its power to maintain the quality of life for its students and employees by limiting the effects of automobiles on all of the roads it controls.

Perhaps the University believes that the children on Murray Place are better able to cope with traffic than the adults on the main campus are.

Alternatives Available

Alternatives to a garage that empties an additional 300+ cars onto Prospect, Olden and Murray Place are available. The fact that there is a rule of thumb that no employee should have to walk more than 400 feet seems to be one of the major stumbling blocks to alternative sites.

Since students in the Princeton Regional Schools are required to walk up to two miles (10,560 feet), the designation of 400 feet as the desirable limit for University employees seems arbitrarily short.

Unfortunately, the University has chosen to litigate rather than negotiate a solution which could be mutually beneficial. In doing so they have sought to intimidate the Regional Planning Board into reversing their decision. I want to thank the Planning Board for having the courage and foresight to stand up to the University and to make it accountable for the impact it has on this town and the quality of life in it.

While we all know that talk is cheap, the Planning Board has shown us that their concern is backed by determination and they have the courage of their convictions. The decision they made to reject the University's application to build the garage was not done lightly, nor in a vacuum. There were no powerful political interests on Murray Place to whom they bowed. Only reasoned, articulate citizens with justifiable concerns. What follows now may be a test of the skill of litigators.

While it is regrettable that the University has chosen this course, it is not inconsistent with the lack of respect they have accorded the concerns of their neighbors in the last several years. The Planning Board has acted out of a sense of duty to preserve Princeton and the quality of life for us all. They should be applauded for what they have done.

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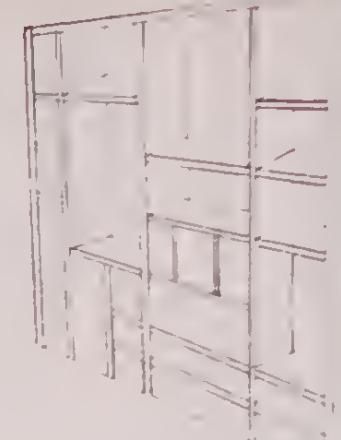
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HANDMADE CURTAINS FOR CLARKE HOUSE: Woman's Club of Princeton members have donated linen curtains to Clarke House. Hand-sewn to 18th-century specifications, the curtains are part of a continuing refurbishing of Clarke House undertaken by the club under the direction of curator John Mills. Shown hanging the curtains are Sigrid Harnsberger, left, and Selma Feldman. They and other club members will act as hostesses for the Christmas Open House at Clarke House on December 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the house will open in conjunction with Morven, Drumthwacket and Bainbridge House.

News of

Clubs and Organizations

On Sunday, the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union will present "Bertrand Russell, England's Mischievous Sage," with Alan Ryan, professor of politics at Princeton University. The program will be held at Russell Hall at the Hun School from 3 to 5 p.m.

Prof. Ryan, a fellow and tutor in politics for 20 years at New College, Oxford, is the author of *Bertrand Russell: A Political Life*.

For further information, call 924-7045.

Mushrooms, from chanterelles to death angels, will be the topic of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society program on Monday. It will feature a slide presentation by

Glenn Freeman, botanist and mycologist.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue. Refreshments will be available at 7:30. The public is welcome.

The Friday Club will meet November 17 at 12:30 in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. Speaker will be Tam Saetherland, a preservationist, ornithologist, and world traveler.

The Rocky Hill Writer's Group welcomes new members to its next meeting, which will be held Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Community Center, 62 Washington Street (Route 518).

Rocky Hill. All writers are invited to bring their manuscripts.

The group meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. For more information, call Murray Reich, 921-7499, or Jennifer Hayden, 497-0634.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Sunday at 5 p.m. in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Andre Maman, a member of the Princeton University faculty since 1968 and a former president of Le Cercle Francais, will speak on "Les Francais et la Guerre d'Indépendance des Etats-Unis — Yorktown."

The meeting is open to the public, and all French-speakers are invited.

Dr. Linda Gochfeld will be the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support/advocacy group for the families and friends of people suffering from varying degrees of mental illness.

Dr. Gochfeld, an associate professor at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, medical director of the Metuchen Health Center, and chairman of the Public Psychiatry Committee of the New Jersey Psychiatric Association, will speak on "Work and the Mentally Ill."

The meeting will be held at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, at 7:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Soroptimist International will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Nassau Club.

Fran Jones and Veronica Noa, of the Speech and Hearing Department of the Princeton Medical Center, will demonstrate the department's new Myoscanner. The department is one of the area projects to which the Soroptimists contribute.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Joan Rosenfeld, of Exclusively Orchids, will describe how orchids came to be an integral part of her life and provide specific instructions on how to raise an orchid as a house plant. There will be a display of orchids in bloom.

The public is invited to attend.

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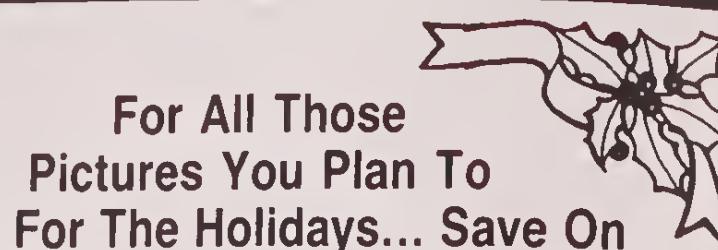
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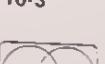
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Froehlich-Swartzentruber. Johanna Froehlich, daughter of Ricarda and Karlfried Froehlich, 205 Moore Street, to Eric Swartzentruber, son of Orley and Jane Swartzentruber, 22 Dogwood Lane.

Mr. Froehlich, a graduate of Princeton High School and Carleton College, is pursuing a doctorate in classics at Princeton University.

Mr. Swartzentruber, also a Weeden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden III, ate, studied English at Frank- The Lawrenceville School, to

lin and Marshall College before opening a music store in Plainsboro. He is currently working for an advertising agency in Pennington.

They both sing with the Princeton Singers and other groups in the area. A September, 1990, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Horstmeyer-Sanford. Elizabeth H. Sanford, daughter of Mrs. Laurence H. Sanford Jr. of Princeton and the late Mr. Sanford, to Jack R. Horstmeyer, son of Mrs. Richard C. Horstmeyer of Garden City, N.Y., and the late Mr. Horstmeyer; November 12 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

A graduate of Princeton University and the Columbia Business School, the bride is the assistant circulation director of Life Magazine, Time Warner, Inc.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lehigh University, is the director of advertising and creative services for the Doubleday Book and Music Clubs Inc., which includes The Literary Guild. Mr. Horstmeyer is a direct descendant of John Pers, who settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1637, and Franklin Pierce, the 12th President of the United States. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Smart-Weeden. Anne F. Smart-Weeden, Anne F. Smart-Weeden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden III, ate, studied English at Frank- The Lawrenceville School, to

Elizabeth H. Sanford, daughter of Mrs. Laurence H. Sanford Jr. of Princeton and the late Mr. Sanford, to Jack R. Horstmeyer, son of Mrs. Richard C. Horstmeyer of Garden City, N.Y., and the late Mr. Horstmeyer; November 12 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

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Austin-Venner. Marsha L. Venner, daughter of Gertrude Venner of Lawrenceville and the late Leonard Venner, to Hal A. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Austin of Borden- town; August 19 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearn officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by The Lawrenceville School. Her husband, a graduate of Hamilton High West, is self employed.

Jalenak-Free. Maia Free, daughter of Charles and Thora Free of Pennington, to Jay M. Jalenak, son of Jay and Frances Jalenak of Metairie, La.; at White Oak Plantation, Baton Rouge, La., Judge Joseph Keogh officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Sweet Briar College. She is a curator at the

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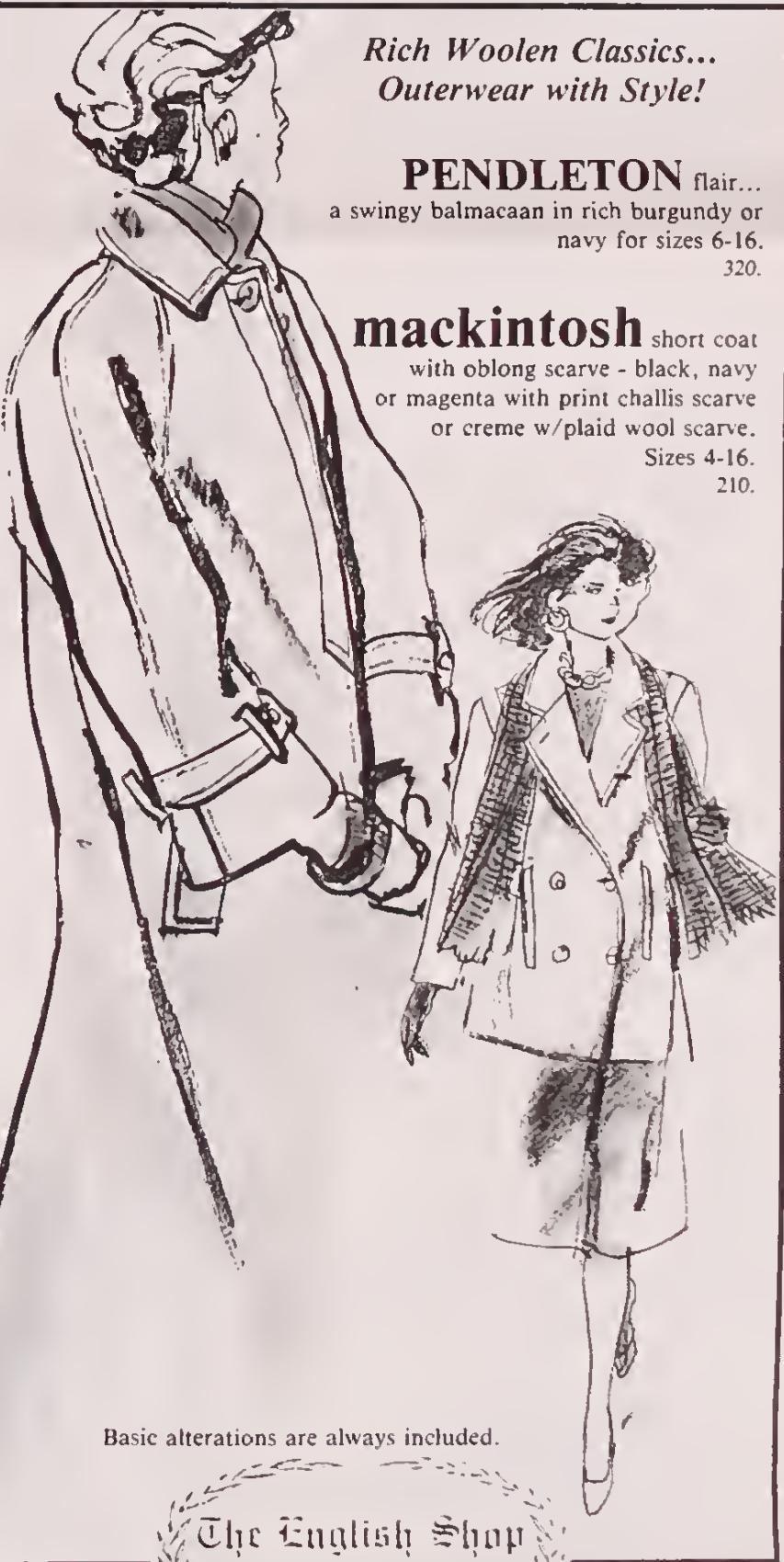
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News of the THEATRES

Young Associates Night At McCarter Theater

This Friday is Young Associates Night at McCarter Theater.

English tea with all the amenities, including fine china and silver, will be served in the upper lobby immediately following *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which starts at 8. Among the evening's highlights are drawings for three pairs of tickets to the next Young Associates Night (date to be announced) and a door prize donated by Hamilton Jewelers.

Young Associates was formed to attract those aged 25 to 35 to the McCarter drama series and to membership in McCarter Associates. The first Young Associates gathering was held after a showing of *Smoke on the Mountain* last October and attracted 65 new theater goers.

McCarter Associates is the volunteer and fundraising arm of the McCarter Theatre Center for the Performing Arts. Associates arrange fundraising benefits, bus trips to New York theater and the annual individual fundraising campaign for McCarter. In addition, Associates assist with opening night receptions, lectures, company dinner and community relations.

Tickets for Young Associates Night are available at a discount price of \$20, including the reception. For reservations or information on how to become a McCarter Young Associate, call Sarabeth Ream at 683-9100, extension 6001.

'La Cage Aux Folles' At Franklin Theatre

La Cage aux Folles will be the next offering at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre.

The Nassau Inn presents "An Early Evening Dinner"

served at

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If you prefer an early dinner, you'll like the new Early Evening Dinner we're offering in the Greenhouse, Monday through Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Choose the chef's soup of the day or a fresh green salad, English cut prime rib of beef, cranberry apple chicken or grilled swordfish. Let us make you an ice cream sundae for dessert and choose tea or coffee. All for \$12.95. Come early. Come soon.



NASSAU INN
AT PALMER SQUARE

Princeton, New Jersey 08542
609-921-7500 • 800-922-3432

Opening Friday, this Tony-award winning Broadway musical will continue weekends through December 31.

The Villagers are presenting the first area production of the show, which offers both a comical and sentimental look at the onstage antics and backstage relationships at a celebrated St. Tropez drag cabaret. *La Cage aux Folles* has music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and a book by Harvey Fierstein. It is adapted from the Jean Poiret play of the same name.

"*La Cage* is the largest and most expensive show we have ever mounted" commented Villagers Managing Director Mark E. Hopkins. "It is full of stunning sets, dozens of glitz costumes, 42 wigs and difficult make-up — all as a backdrop to a large and talented cast who must execute some of the most difficult and spectacular choreography I've ever seen."

Georges, portrayed by John Hickson Sr., is the owner of the nightclub *La Cage aux Folles*. His mate of 20 years, Albin, played by Steve Murin, is the club's featured performer Zaza. Enter Georges' son, Jean-Michel (Thom Warren), who returns home to tell his father that he is engaged to Anne (Tara McGlynn).

The nightclub's dancing Cagelles are played by Henry Bright, Matt Colagiuri, Marque Dahl, Stuart Grow, Scott Kinzel, Barbara Klausner, Peter Matseur, John Menter, Don Olah, John Schieber, Steve Sizer and Beth Wein. Other cast members include Jill Alpert, Mike D'Agostine, John DeMarco, Margaret Fedder, John Nakovich, Mat Ottenberg, Thom Reese, Liz Stevens and Sue Matisz.

The show is directed by E. Michael McCaughey. The artistic staff includes musical director Vincent P. Zito and choreographers Henry Carazo and Dee Weinstein. Ms. Weinstein is also costume designer with Camille Cusimano. Sets are by Bradley D. Kaye and lights by Alan Levine. Villagers Vice President Anne Welby is producing and newcomer

New Artistic Director
Eloise Bruce has been named artistic director for Creative Theatre.

Ms. Bruce holds an MFA in directing and an M.Ed. She comes to Creative Theatre after nine seasons with Idaho Theater for Youth and three seasons with Asolo Touring Theatre, which is part of the state theater of Florida. She began work at Creative Theatre by mounting an audience participation version of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* which is now touring in schools throughout New Jersey. Work will begin shortly for Creative Theatre's Holiday Show, *Where Snow Falls Up*, a new script by Mark Schaeffer with music by Rita Asch. Bruce will also direct *Nightingale*, *The Bremen Town Musicians* and *Hondshokes*, during this, Creative Theatre's 20th anniversary season.

Anyone interested in bringing a production to young audiences, working with the company and/or input into the company's work may contact Ms. Bruce at Creative Theatre, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, phone 924-3489.

Jackie McCausland will stage manage.

La Cage aux Folles will run on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays, November 19, December 3 and 17, at 7:30, and Sundays, November 26 and December 10, at 2. There are no performances the weekend of December 22, 23 and 24.

Tickets are \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$10 on Sundays. Discounts are available to groups, students and seniors on Fridays and Sundays only. Information and reservations may be obtained by calling the theater at (201) 873-2710.

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Drugstore Cowboy

7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun.
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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1:00 & 4:30 pm

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The Trenton performances are made possible, in part, by deeply appreciated gifts from FMC Corporation and Chemical Bank New Jersey and its private banking affiliate Princeton Bank and Trust Company

Photo by Martha Swope

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By Oscar Wilde

Directed by Gavin Cameron-Webb

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NEW JERSEY STATE COUNCIL ON THE ARTS

**'The Nutcracker' Readied
By Princeton Ballet**

Princeton Ballet's full-scale production of *The Nutcracker* will open at McCarter Theatre on Thanksgiving weekend, for a run of nine public performances, five student matinees and a matinee for senior citizens from November 24 through December 3. For ticket information and performance times telephone McCarter at 683-8000.

Princeton Ballet will also present *Nutcracker* at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, December 10, at 1 and 4:30. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$10. *Nutcracker* posters will be given away at the Trenton performances while the supply lasts.

For information regarding group discounts call (201) 249-1254.

Audience members can shop for souvenirs and gifts at the *Nutcracker* boutique at both locations. Proceeds from souvenir and gift sales benefit the scholarship funds of the School of Princeton Ballet.

**'Pirates of Penzance'
By New York Players**

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present Gilbert and Sullivan's classic musical comedy, *The Pirates of Penzance*, on Sunday at 3. Featuring chorus, orchestra, and a cast of 10 singing actors, the production is by the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

The Pirates of Penzance is among the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's 13 musical collaborations, and the only one to have premiered in America (at Fifth Avenue's Bijou Theatre in New York, December, 1879.) Since then, it has been seen in thousands of productions throughout the world, including a recent Broadway version starring Kevin Kline and Linda Ronstadt.

The musical score contains some of Gilbert and Sullivan's wittiest and most popular numbers, including, "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General," "For I Am a Pirate King," "Poor Wand'ring One," and the rousing chorus, "Come, Friends Who Plow the Seas" (later adapted as "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.")

Over the past 15 years, New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players have presented more than 1,000 performances of the operettas to audiences throughout



'NUTCRACKER' TIME AGAIN: From left are Elaine Orphanides and Christine Hiner as Clara, Joyce Stahl as Frau Silberhaus and Jan Leviton as Dr. Silberhaus in a Princeton Ballet production of "The Nutcracker." Princeton Ballet's annual production of this classic at McCarter Theater begins the day after Thanksgiving.

out the United States. This performance marks their debut at the State Theatre.

Tickets priced at \$18.50, \$16.50, \$14.50 and \$10 may be ordered by calling (201) 246-7469. The State Theatre is located at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

**World-Famous Dancer
To Perform at University**

Ritha Devi will present a program devoted to Odissi, one of the traditional dance forms of India, on Thursday at 7:30 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall of Princeton University. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for Princeton University ID holders and children. For tickets call 258-5000.

Miss Devi is a pioneer in the renaissance of the Devadasi (Temple-dancer) tradition of Odissi, a dance form indigenous to Orissa, a state in northeastern India. The traditional form of Odissi emphasizes sculptural poses, supple torso movements and flowing gestures of the arms.

**Love and Witchcraft
Topic for Comedy**

John Van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle* a comedy about love and witchcraft will open a three-weekend run at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton on Saturday at 8.

The production features Betty Lawton and Dave Swartz as two lovers brought together by witchcraft. Dale Simon and

Cheryl Doyle appear as a writing team bent on exposing witchcraft and the supernatural, and Eleanore Overton is featured as a troublesome witch.

Bell, Book and Candle is a production of the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton which is celebrating its 20th anniversary. The show's producer and designer is the company's founder, Gerald E. Guarneri; the director is Ted Hoagland.

Bell, Book and Candle will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through December 2. The admission is \$9. Reservations for all performances may be made by calling 695-1955, or tickets may be bought at the door.

**Food Collection Planned
At 'Spunk' Matinee**

A pre-Thanksgiving matinee of the new George Wolfe play, *Spunk*, has been scheduled in conjunction with a holiday food collection for the needy at Crossroads Theatre Company

at 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 22.

Admission to the matinee will be at the reduced single-ticket price of \$12 plus a donation of one non-perishable food item per person. For groups of 20 or more, tickets are \$10 each.

All food collected that day will be donated to Faith Hope Baptist Church on Georges Road, which will distribute it during Thanksgiving to families in need. The Rev. William Riddick, pastor of Faith Hope Baptist Church, will be at the theater to receive the food donations.

The 8 p.m. Wednesday performance of *Spunk* will go on as scheduled. There will be no performance on Thanksgiving Day.

Spunk is an adaptation of three short stories by the Harlem Renaissance writer, Zora Neale Hurston.

To reserve tickets to the special matinee, call the Crossroads box office at (201) 249-5560.

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Dinner will be served from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Complete dinners will range from \$14.95 to \$19.95.

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A Family Style Turkey Dinner will be served from 12 noon to 6 p.m. A family of 5 persons will be served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings for \$99. A family of 10 will enjoy a complete turkey dinner for \$149.

Call our reservation hotline:
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1. Movement satirized by *Punch* in 1888 as "Nincompoopania" Its slogan was "Art for Art's Sake"

2. Day that *The Importance of Being Earnest* previews at McCarter

3. Gilbert and Sullivan parody the "Wilde Life" in this comic opera

4. London university Wilde attended (1874) via scholarship

5. McCarter Director for an *Ernest* production

6. A Wilde Time in Budapest a la Tom Stoppard also ridiculous or shameless imitations

7. Constance Wilde nee

8. Where Ernest began life according to a "colorful" governess

9. A novel character he never revealed his true age

10. It time is a proper Victorian one's lumps land here

11. What Wilde's escapades caused in London

12. All these were eaten in *Ernest*

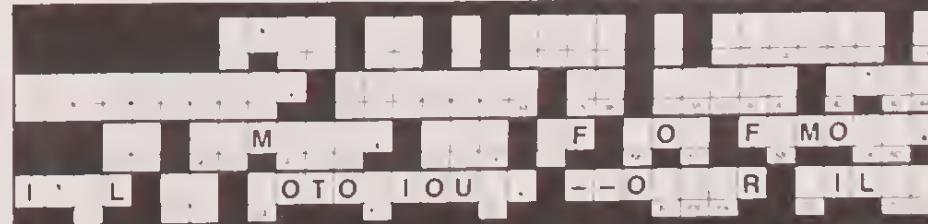
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Are you up on your Oscar? To take the challenge, just complete the acrostic below. FIND CLUES AND ANSWERS by sheer study or come to see *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Oct. 31 to Nov. 19 - there'll be clues galore onstage, in the *Ernest* playbill or in the McCarter Lobby Display Case (See our ad in this issue). Once you've finished, just pop it in the nearest mailbox by November 20, 1989. The winner of 2, 1990-91 Drama Subscriptions will be drawn on November 30. You must be 18 or older to participate.

One winner will be chosen in a random drawing of all correct entries. Winner will receive 2 full Subscriptions for McCarter's 1990-91 Drama Season. Prize notification will be by mail. All entries must be received by November 20, 1989. Entries received after the November 20 deadline will not be eligible for the prize drawing.

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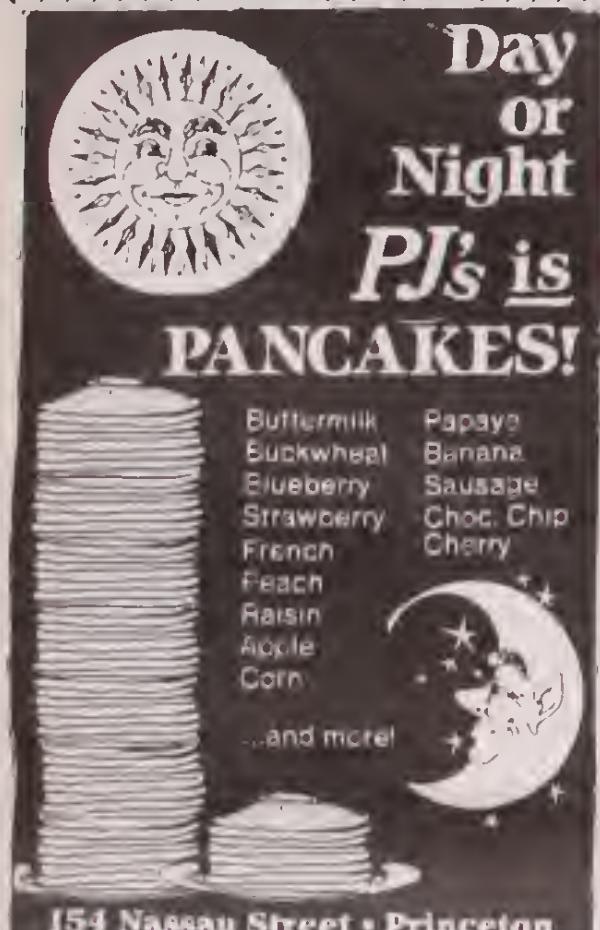
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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Dad (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Fabulous Baker Boys (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Drugstore Cowboy, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15. Theatre II, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), daily 7:30, 9:30; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with 2:15 matinee Sat.; Sun. 2:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15, with 2:15 matinee Nov. 23; Theater II, Girl in a Swing (no rating but no one under 18 admitted), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Casualties of War (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 2 p.m. matinee Sat.; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8, with 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 23; Theater III, Communion (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 2 p.m. matinee Sat.; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8, with 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 23.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Shocker (R), 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40; Theater II, Fabulous Baker Boys (R), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Ten Little Indians (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; starts Friday, Harlem Nights (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40; also in Theater IV at 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10, replacing An Innocent Man (R), which shows Wed. & Thurs. at 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater V, sex, lies and videotape (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; starts Friday, Little Mermaid (G), 12, 2, 4, 6, 8; Theater VI, Uncle Ruck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30; Theater VII, Black Rain (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; starts Friday, Prancer (G), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUE THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Best of the Best (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6, 8:45; Mon. & Tues. 1:30, 6:15, 8:45; Wed. 1:30, 5:15, 8:45; Theater II, Immediate Family (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon. & Tues. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater III, Stepfather II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Mon. & Tues. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Gross Anatomy (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon. & Tues. 1:15, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Staying Together (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Second Sight (PG), 3:10, 7:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., showing with When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 5:20, 9:40; Theater V, Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, The Rear (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Dad (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII & IX, Steel Magnolias (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, Shucker (R) 7:15, and Phantom of the Opera (R), 9:30; Theater II, Sea of Love (R), 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Neil Simon Comedy is Readied at Hun

Neil Simon's comedy, Brighton Beach Memoirs, will be presented by the Hun School drama club under the direction of Susan Janzer on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Meehan Saks Auditorium.

The play portrays the life of a close-knit Jewish family living in New York City during the decade of the Great Depression when the only thing to rival the economic highs and lows of the day was the romantic ups and downs of their adolescent son, Eugene. The cast includes Adam Hoverman as 15-year-old Eugene Jerome, Barbara Treacy as Eugene's mother, Sue Brown as Aunt Blanche, Melissa Schneider as Cousin Lori, and Cherin Chaykowsky as Cousin Nora.

The public is welcome.

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MUSIC

Five Christmas Concerts On Westminster Campus

Westminster Choir College will present its annual festival of holiday music December 9 through 17. Featuring performances by many of Westminster's leading ensembles, "Christmas at Westminster" has become a holiday tradition in Princeton.

The festival will begin Saturday, December 9, with performances by the Westminster Singers at 4 and 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. Conducted by Allen Crowell, the group will sing music ranging from classics to Broadway tunes.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will perform Sunday, December 10, at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. Conducted by Karl Zinsmeister, the ensemble rings the world's largest set of hand bells with a 2½-octave range.

Tuesday, December 12, and Saturday, December 16 the Westminster Chapel Choir will perform at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Conducted by Constantina Tsolainou, the group is composed of Westminster's newest undergraduates. The program will include both sacred and secular works. Tickets for each of these concerts are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Westminster Opera Theatre will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* Friday, December 15, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 16, at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Playhouse. Performed in English, the opera tells the story of a poor boy and his mother whose lives are changed when the three Magi visit them as they travel to Bethlehem. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 16.

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Sunday, December 17, the general admission; and \$18 for reserved seating.

Special rates are available for groups of 10 or more. Tickets can be reserved by calling Voices at 883-6598 or by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to Voices, Box 404, Pennington, 08534.

Danish Recorder Player Is Soloist with NJSO

Danish recorder player Michala Petri will be guest artist for the opening concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra series. Conductor Neal Stulberg will lead the 40-member ensemble on Friday, November 24, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Ms. Petri will be soloist in Vivaldi's Concerto for Recorder and Strings in C major and Telemann's Suite in A minor for Recorder and Strings. The program will also include Mozart's Symphony No. 33 in B-flat major, K. 319, and Richard Strauss's *Le bourgeois gentilhomme* Suite, Op. 60.

Tickets are available at \$13 and \$21, although seating is limited. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased one-half hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability.

For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or toll-free at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Group discounts are also available.

Also on the program are carols from many lands, a carol sing with the audience, and Monteverdi's *Magnificat* for Six Voices.

and

The December 3 concert is planned especially for families, and will include activities for children in place of Monteverdi's *Magnificat*. Children will be invited to sing, play instruments, dance to Hanukah songs, and conduct the ensemble. Seating for this concert is limited to 200, so early reservations are suggested.

Tickets are \$4 for children, \$7 for senior citizens, students, and music educators; \$10 for



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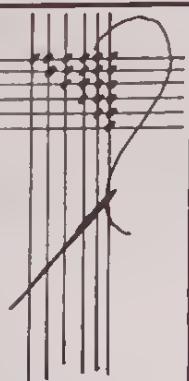
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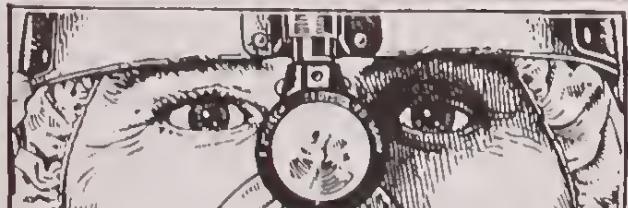
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Music

Continued from Previous Page

Robert Shaw Is Set
To Conduct NJSO Concert

The American conductor Robert Shaw will return to conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert featuring the music of Brahms, Hindemith, and Tchaikovsky on Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

Mr. Shaw, music director emeritus and conductor laureate of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, has had a long and distinguished career as a choral and orchestral conductor. First gaining acclaim as conductor of the Robert Shaw Chorale, he also held positions with the San Diego Symphony and Cleveland Orchestra. He founded the Collegiate Chorale and was music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra from 1966 until 1988. He has received numerous awards, including nine Grammys, three ASCAP awards, and honorary degrees from many colleges and universities.

Mr. Shaw frequently conducts the Westminster Choir in Princeton, and last conducted the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with the Westminster Choir in a performance of Verdi's *Requiem* in 1987.

The program will include Brahms's Tragic Overture, Hindemith's *Mathis der Maler*, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, the *Pathétique*.

Tickets are available at \$9.50 to \$30. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased one-half hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or toll-free at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9-3. Group discounts are also available.

String Band Scheduled
For Folk Concert Friday

Walt Michael & Company will appear in a concert presented by the Princeton Folk Music Society Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation. This contemporary/traditional string band of instrumentalists and vocalists has appeared throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Mr. Michael is one of the world's foremost hammered dulcimer players. In 1980 his trio was selected by the National Fine Arts Committee as "Official Minstrels of the 13th Olympic Winter Games" and performed some 14 concerts during the games.

John Kirk is the group's fiddler. He is also an Irish tenor vocalist and multi-instrumentalist with a background rich in the classics. He has sung with the New York Grand Opera. Mark Murphy is the group's bassist and baritone singer. When appropriate to the tune, he switches to the cello.

General admission is \$7. Folk Society members and their guests pay \$5 and senior citizens make a donation.

For more information call 799-0944.

Rutter 'Requiem' Due
At Seminary's Chapel

The Princeton Seminary Choirs, with orchestra, will perform *Requiem* by contemporary English composer John Rutter Friday at 8 in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. The concert will be conducted by David A. Weadon, Seabrook Director of Music and Organist at the Seminary.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. For further information, call the Seminary at 497-7890.

Folk Music Program
Children along with parents are invited to "Folk Music for Young People" at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday at 3 p.m. Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton will lead participants in song as they play the guitar, spoons and dulcimer and explain the meaning and importance of folk music in our culture.

This program is free and open to the public. To register, visit or call the library at (201) 821-8224.

Interfaith Choral Event
Planned for November 19

The second annual Princeton Interfaith Choral Festival will be held on Sunday, November 19, at Nassau Presbyterian Church beginning at 3. Church choirs of various denominations will participate, including First Baptist Church; LaShir, a Jewish community choir; Lutheran Church of the Messiah; Christ Congregation; St. Paul Roman Catholic Church; and the Unitarian Church.

Following a brief welcome and the singing of "When in Our Music God Is Glorified" by the entire congregation, each choir will perform a short program of music reflecting its own religious tradition. The festival will conclude with the singing by the combined choirs of "Old Hundred" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The purpose of the festival is to promote understanding and fellowship between the various denominations who otherwise would not have an opportunity to worship together or learn about different traditions.

The public is invited to attend and also to remain for a reception following the program. Admission is free.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 15

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Greek Foreign Policy in the 1980s," Robert V. Keeley, former U.S. Ambassador to Greece; Bowl 1 Woodrow Wilson School.

5 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

7 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: "Spunk," adaptation of three stories by Zora Neale Hurston, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, November 16

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Ritha Devi in concert of traditional dance forms of India; Taplin Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Slide show on organic farming with Paul Keiser and Nancy Jones of Organically Yours; Murray-Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Whole Earth Center and Environmental Action of Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Ionesco's "Killing Game," Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Grease," Princeton University Triangle Club; 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 10, and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's "Uncommon Women and Others," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre.

Friday, November 17

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "H.M.S. Pinafore," Princeton University Gilbert & Sullivan Society; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Walt Michael & Company in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation.

8 p.m. John Rutter's "Requiem," performed by Princeton Seminary Chapel Choir and Seminary Singers, with orchestra, David Weadon conducting; Miller Chapel.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Alternating with Simon's "Broadway Bound" in repertory. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7. Call (201) 246-7469 for information on which play is playing when.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of the Wind," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "La Cage Aux Folles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, November 18

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sale of used books sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library; library meeting room. Also on Sunday from 1 to 5 and Monday from noon to 9.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: "Little Shops," collection of children's toy and clothing boutiques; Cherry Hill Nursery School (The Unitarian Church), Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Children's Day; Old Barracks Museum, Trenton. Rain day Sunday from noon to 5.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: YWCA Craftswomen's Marketplace; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Sunday from 11 to 4.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Growing Up in the Eighteenth Century," Clarissa Dillon; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve with Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist; meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is "Signs of Winter."

11 a.m.: 18th-Century Thanksgiving at Ferry House; Washington Crossing Park.

1 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs.

Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

6:30 p.m.: Cabaret to benefit Home Safe Home exhibit presented by New Jersey Environmental Federation; Arts Council. Also at 9.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw conductor; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, November 19

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by The Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: "The Pirates of Penzance," New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; The State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society; Richardson Auditorium.

ium. Free concert sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton. 8 p.m.: Collegium Musicum of Princeton, Joseph Kovacs, music director; All Saints' Church. Sponsored by Trinity All Saints' Concerts.

Monday, November 20

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, November 21

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 22

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, November 23

Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by Princeton Clergy Association; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 24

1 to 8 p.m.: New Hope Historical Society's Holiday Antiques Show and Sale; Eagle Hall, Route 202, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday from 11 to 8 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Alternating with Simon's "Broadway Bound" in repertory. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7. Call (201) 246-7469 for information on which play is playing when.

8 p.m.: "Gershwin in Review," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "La Cage Aux Folles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Neal Stulberg, conductor, Michala Petri, recorder; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

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Tom Tailor is one of eight franchises across the United States, but Tom Tailor sportswear has been available worldwide for 27 years. "Tom Tailor sells to the finest department stores," explains Mr. Linder. "The Tom Tailor label is in stores throughout the world. The concept of the franchise has developed in the last three years, and I opened this shop last December."

Mr. Linder, who owns another sportswear shop, Tractor, in

Lambertville, has been involved in retail for six years and has been very involved in the Tom Tailor style of sportswear. "It was first begun in Hamburg, Germany in 1962," he explains, "and the headquarters is still there. The design is all centered in Germany, but there are factories and showrooms all over. It started as a men's shirt line, but now the business has expanded to include all sportswear and appeals as much to women as to men."

"Women have been wearing men's clothes - shirts, sweaters, sports jackets - for the last 10 years at least," he continues, "and we see this in our sales."

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The merchandise, including sweaters, shirts, sports jackets, trousers, jeans, outerwear and boxer shorts, as well as accessories such as belts, gloves, socks, ties and watches, is high quality both in style and substance. It is very popular with both sexes and with ages

6 to 60. Mr. Linder says the entire collection is popular. "Peo-



SUPER SPORTSWEAR: "We offer traditional style with a twist," explains Stuart Linder, owner of Tom Tailor Sportswear in Palmer Square. "We aren't trendy, but we make a statement. We have a full range of sportswear that sells equally to men and women. We call it classic contemporary."

ple are really buying everything. Sports jackets and outerwear are big this time of year, and so are sweaters. But the whole collection works together."

Mr. Linder is very enthusiastic about the Tom Tailor product. "The fabrication, color, style and detail are unique to Tom Tailor and set us apart. All our fabric is excellent. The texture of our fabrics is special. We have brushed cottons, nice fleece, beautiful wool sweaters and sports jackets. All natural fibers. "Also, our colors are unique. The variety, our whole color palette. Mustard color is big now, and also purple and olive drab.

"We are also very big on detail - the way the pleats are set in the back of the shirt, the way the pockets are styled. We use beautiful brass buttons and very complementary detail. All the special touches."

Customer service is also very important, he adds. "We work very well with our customers. We really bend over backward for them. We try to get a nice customer profile, what they like, what their tastes are. We'll often call a particular customer when something comes in we think they'd like. Also, we won't sell something that doesn't work for someone just to make a sale. We are glad to spend as much time as necessary with customers to help them find the right item."

"We already have a lot of regular and repeat customers," he continues. "Tom Tailor tries to open in key locations, and Princeton and Palmer Square fit into that category. It takes time to find an audience, but we are encouraged. We're also starting to do fashion shows, and we'll be having them in the area."

Prices at Tom Tailor cover a range, with boxer shorts at \$15, belts \$40 and up, sweaters at \$89 and shirts \$49 to \$89. Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and Mr. Linder adds that there is always a sale area with a variety of items marked down. "I really enjoy the association with customers and selling a product I genuinely believe in," he notes. "I really think what we have is fantastic."

"Important points to remember about Tom Tailor are the detail and fabrics, the range of our collection, the fact that the clothes are for men and women, and the extremely competent sales staff. Also, we make it a point not to do any animal testing on our colors. We have non-animal tested colors."

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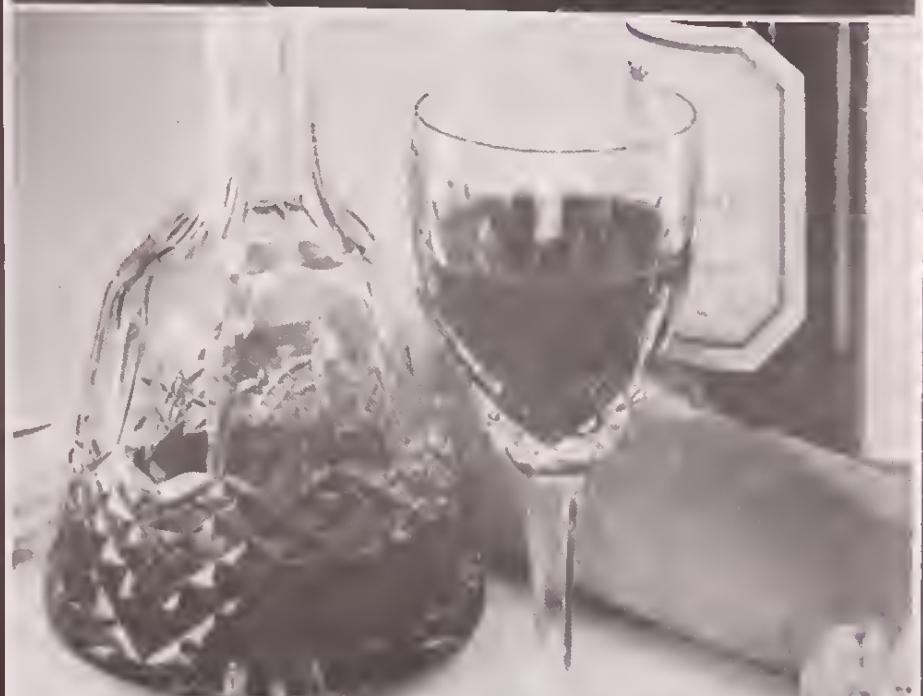
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Main Street Commissary Allows Expanded Menu

"The Main Street Commissary grew out of a need for more space. We had been cutting back on what we offered because there wasn't enough room. It was either become smaller or else expand." Sue Simpkins, owner of Main Street, the popular restaurant and take-out food store in Kingston, explains the reasoning behind the establishment of the new commissary, which opened October 30 in Rocky Hill.

"This is such a juncture for us," she adds. "What we are doing is a very big step. However, the advantage of having the commissary is that it allows us not to lose sight of what we are, and to make it possible for us to continue to offer the best quality home-cooked food and to keep our costs down. We can do things with more economy without sacrificing quality."

"We'll be able to do things in much larger quantities now," she continues. "All the baking and food preparation will be done at the commissary, and it will also be the operations center for the catering and wholesale accounts. This will allow Main Street to serve its customer base better. For example, we can start baking bread at Main Street again. We had to give it up because of lack of space. I am especially pleased about this because you really don't often find fine quality bread with texture, body and character. We'll be able to offer that now."

"Another thing, we'll be able to start serving breakfast again at Main Street because we'll have more room. We're having a face lift and remodeling. We're going to switch the space around and expand the seating area into more of a cafe. In fact, people are already coming in for coffee, muffins, scones, cinnamon buns and vanilla yogurt with our home made granola and fresh cut fruit."

State of the Art

It's the Main Street concept of cooking that Mrs. Simpkins hopes will be continued and expanded by the addition of the

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MAIN STREET MOMENTUM: "All the staff at Main Street is so important," says owner Sue Simpkins.

"Each person is a real asset. We've grown from about three people in 1984 to a staff of 25." Members of the staff, shown at the recently opened Main Street Commissary in Rocky Hill, are left to right: Melissa Printon, assistant to the chef, Nancy Kelly Weimer, executive chef, Stuart Popik, head chef and operations manager and Mary Ellen Burke, manager of the catering department.

5,000-square-foot, non-retail commissary. "The building was built to our specifications," she reports. "We went from one

eight square-foot walk-in refrigerator to four 12-foot walk-in refrigerators and one 18-foot freezer. We have all state-of-the-art equipment and the building houses a full bakery, commercial kitchen, catering facility and distribution center for the retail and wholesale business."

Catering for business, corporations and private clients, has been a growing part of Main Street's business over the past few years, and now Mrs. Simpkins hopes this will increase even more. "We handle everything, from dinner for two to 200 or even 500 or 600," she explains. "We do breakfast, lunch and dinner, meetings, receptions and holiday parties. We also provide box lunches for picnics, bus tours, air travel or any on-the-go occasions. In every instance, each item is made fresh to order. We place great importance on maintaining consistent high quality of products, presentation and service."

"We work with each client to plan an appropriate menu for each particular event," she adds. "Clients can now come to the commissary, and we will discuss each detail. Full catering service, including staff, linen, china, flowers and bar service is available. We are also glad to help people who simply want assistance with certain specialty items."

Mrs. Simpkins stresses that Main Street catering can work within many budgets. "A lot of people believe that catering is something only the wealthy can afford. We don't want people to

feel it is beyond their means. We think catering allows busy people to entertain within their budget."

Healthy Food Basic

In the midst of the excitement of expansion, she also takes time to reflect on Main Street's fifth anniversary and the success it represents. "One thing I feel strongly about is that I never want Main Street to be thought of as the 'in' thing or the 'in' place. We are more of a home-away-from home

with good fresh home-made food.

"Healthy food was our basic premise," she continues. "Low calories were not our top priority, although we have foods that are light. Eating healthy is the idea here. One of the reasons we could survive when others haven't is that everything you buy at Main Street, Main Street makes. We don't retail other people's products. We know that everything we have has no preservatives and is low salt.

"Also," she adds, "a great deal of credit for our success must go to Nancy Weimer, our working chef for a long time and now our executive chef. The two of us had a mutual concept of the kinds of food we wanted. Simple, healthy, wholesome food. We've tried very hard to offer this consistently. We've always provided everything from soup to nuts — appetizers, entrees, sandwiches, quiches, chili, vegetable dishes — and everything is made from scratch."

"Some of our specialties have been meat loaf and parmesan chicken, which is oven baked chicken with parmesan fresh herb crumbs. Our pot pies are made with an all-butter crust, and our fresh garden tomato soup is the popular special every Monday. I think we have the best filet anywhere, and our four Cookie Jar cookies are everyone's favorite. Peanut butter, chocolate chip, cowboy (oatmeal and coconut) and ginger, and also brownies and lemon squares — these are forever. We could never give them up."

"We've also started a new tradition," she adds. "We now have individual pizzas every Friday."

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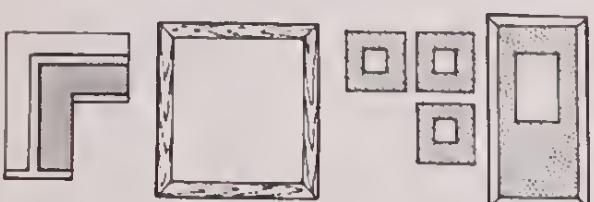
NEW ART GALLERY: The Mercer County Community College Gallery opened with an exhibit of "Seven New Jersey Artists" on November 4. The show continues through December 16. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Audio Visual Building on the college's West Windsor Campus.

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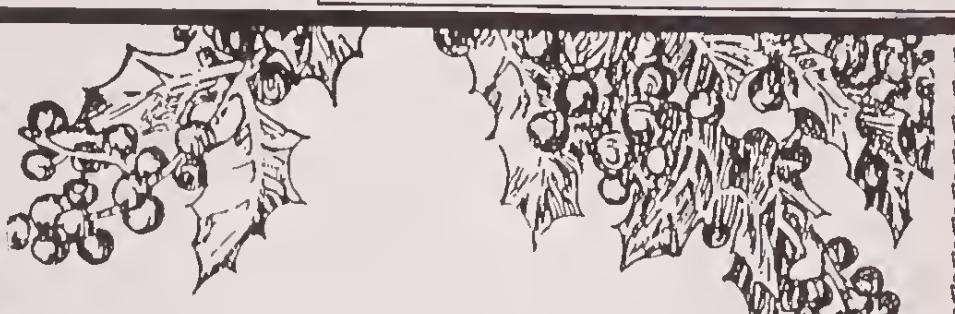
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Tough Yale Team Spoils Princeton Football's Big Day, But Tigers Can Finish Well with Victory over Cornell

Look at it this way. If someone had said to you at the beginning of the year that the Berlin Wall was going to come tumbling down and Princeton was going to beat Yale in football and win an Ivy title, all in the second week of November, you would have laughed out loud. Neither one seemed a remote possibility at the time.

Well, Princeton fans, shake off your disappointment at last Saturday's 14-7 loss to Yale, and be happy for the East and West Germans. They've been

SPORTS

waiting longer than you have for a miracle, and they don't usually come two at a time. The wall went up in 1961, eight years before the Tigers last won a league championship.

Old Nassau at least may have moved up a notch on the waiting list for miracles, but it may not come soon. This team will lose a bunch of talented and determined seniors. The best



LOWERING THE BOOM: Princeton's quarterback Joel Sharp was sacked seven times by an aggressive Yale defense in Saturday's loss to Yale. This fourth quarter hit triggered a fumble which the Elis recovered. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

advice is to stay positive and keep the faith.

It's easy to walk away in disgust from a game where Princeton clearly did not play as well as it could have, especially

on offense. It's easy to lay blame here and there for the things that did and did not happen.

But it's far better to realize how much more has been achieved this season, by a team less talented than last year's. If they can defeat Cornell this Saturday in Palmer Stadium, the Tigers will have achieved their best record, 7-2-1, since 1966 (7-2). That's no small accomplishment for a squad that began practice in September looking for a quarterback to replace Jason Garrett.

The loss to Yale is heartbreaking, considering the past history between the two teams the last 20 years, but no disgrace. It's not by accident the Elis came to Palmer Stadium also unbeaten in league play. And it's no accident they defeated Princeton, which has not totally gotten the Yale monkey off its back, and may never as long as Carm Cozza is coach. (see box). The three-point favorite status accorded Princeton merely reflected that questionable home field advantage.

The high hopes for victory before game time had also been fueled by the most suspect barometer of all, comparative scores. Yale had just squeaked by Penn by a point in the Bowl, while the Tigers had thoroughly dominated the Quakers in Franklin Field.

In his post-game analysis, Carm Cozza, Yale's coach, said he thought that close loss in New Haven had taken a lot of the fire out of Penn. Another loss this past weekend to Harvard would seem to confirm his belief.

The Crimson's victory, its second convincing win in a row, after the Princeton loss, gives more than just faint hope that a piece of the Ivy title could come Princeton's way. At 4-2 in the league, Harvard will be no pushover, and it could give Yale some trouble this Saturday at New Haven. This is The Game, and over the past 24 years, the Cantabs have had an almost equal share of success in it (11-12-1).

Princeton's job is to take care of its business against Cornell this Saturday, and hope whoever is in charge of miracles will order up a minor in it (11-12-1).

Cornell Is Crumbling

When Maxie Baughan suddenly departed from Ithaca last spring (he so far has not resurfaced) amid charges of an affair with the wife of one of his assistant coaches, there was a cloud over the immediate future of Cornell football.

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1989 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ivy League	Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct
Yale	6	0	0	1.000
Princeton	5	1	0	.833
Harvard	4	2	0	.667
Dartmouth	3	3	0	.500
Penn	2	3	0	.400
Cornell	1	4	0	.200
Brown	1	5	0	.167
Columbia	1	5	0	.167

Last Saturday's Scores

Yale 14 Princeton 7
Harvard 24 Penn 15
Columbia 25 Cornell 19
Dartmouth 12 Brown 6

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Dartmouth at Penn
Columbia at Brown
Harvard at Yale

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game in San Francisco on Jan. 1, 1935 ... Ford had been a starting center at the University of Michigan. ***

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

There is decent talent on this team led by all-American linebacker, Mitch Lee, currently third on the all-time list for tackles by a Cornell defender. Junior quarterback Chris Cochrane has been inconsistent, but he is capable of a big game. His 307 yards passing against Yale, the second highest total in Cornell history, is proof.

So, the Big Red obviously can not be taken lightly, and this Princeton team will not do so. Steve Tosches and his players have come too far to end the season with a whimper instead of a bang.

If Wishes Were Points, Tigers Would Have Won

One of life's enduring truths is that wishing for something won't make it happen. If that were the case, Princeton would have beaten Yale by plenty last Saturday.

After 20 years without a title, the Princeton team and the vast majority in the crowd of 37,762 desperately wanted a victory. But the big crowd (the largest since the 1965 Dartmouth game sellout) could merely watch, while Yale, not the Tigers, made the things happen that produced a victory.

With one notable exception, the Tigers' defense did its job, bottling up the Elis' wishbone attack and quarterback Darin Kehler through four periods of play. The visitors achieved only eight first downs to Princeton's 15, had less total yardage and 19 fewer offensive plays. Time of possession favored Princeton by almost seven minutes.

The offense was another story.

"We had our offensive opportunities and didn't make the plays," commented Steve Tosches. "Not only didn't we make some of the big plays, we didn't make some of the ordinary plays we have been making the last five weeks."

Not counting the debacle against powerful Holy Cross, this was the only time all season the Tigers had not scored at least three touchdowns, and three would have won this contest.

Certainly, few fans on either side of the field would have thought Princeton's touchdown with just 4:30 gone in the first period would be its last score of the afternoon. It came quickly when Kehler coughed up the ball after a hard hit by captain Franco Pagnanelli.

Fellow linebacker Gary Kempinski recovered on the Bulldogs' 45, and Princeton wasted no time heading for the end zone. Judd Garrett and Chris Hallahan alternated carrying the ball, with Hallahan going the final seven yards for the score. Along the way Garrett broke Hank Bjorklund's single season rushing record of 1,081. He now has 1,218 with one game to go. Later in the quarter, he broke Ralph Ferraro's record of most carries in a season, 254.

Princeton scored on its first possession, and had 14 more possessions of consequence the rest of the game. Ten ended in punts by Brad Remig and four ended with turnovers.

While the Tiger defense barely allowed Yale across midfield the rest of the first half, the offense never could build on its 7-0 lead. Again and again Garrett was sent into the middle of the line, and though he gained 148 yards overall (on 33 carries) they came grudgingly.

Questioned about the rather conservative play calling with the Tigers ahead, Tosches said he felt the offense never had

Carm Cozza Has Made a Career Out of Beating Tigers in Football

"Uncharacteristic things happened to us today, and that's the reason we didn't win."

The post-game summation from Princeton coach Steve Tosches was a good stab at explaining his team's loss to Yale in the showdown for the Ivy title. Tosches was referring to blocked kicks, fumbles, sacks, dropped passes that hurt Princeton all afternoon. And, probing a little further into the defeat, one might ask, why did they happen?

Tosches didn't have an answer, but after 25 years of this sort of loss to Yale, it has become apparent. That soft-spoken, bald-headed gentleman pacing up and down in front of the Yale bench is the answer. He's been making uncharacteristic things happen to Princeton football teams for the last quarter century.

Carm Cozza took over the coaching job in New Haven in 1965, the year after Princeton had won its last outright Ivy title. He got off to a slow start against the Tigers, losing in both 1965 and 1966, but then reeled off 14 straight victories. Princeton upset the 8-0 Bulldogs in 1981, the only time a Cozza team has lost to the Orange and Black as a favorite. In the years since then, Princeton has managed just two victories, both against mediocre Eli teams (1985 and 1988) that posted only three victories all season. If you're adding it up that's 20 wins over Old Nassau in 25 tries.

Many of those victories came in the 70's when Yale seemed to have one talented team after another, and Princeton had none. But several have come at other times when the Elis were distinct underdogs.

Who can forget 1983, when Yale came to Palmer Stadium 0-8, and beat a 4-4 Princeton team that had Doug Butler throwing to Kevin Guthrie, and Derek Graham and Ralph Ferraro rushing for more than 1,000 yards? There was more heartbreak in New Haven in 1984 and 1986. In '84, Yale went 98 yards in the last 91 seconds without a time out to pull out a 27-24 triumph. Two years later a weak Yale team trailed 13-3 in the waning minutes, but scored a touchdown, a two-point conversion, recovered a fumble and kicked a field goal to win 14-13.

We'd like to think these things are all uncharacteristic of Princeton, just like that blocked kick last Saturday that set up Yale's winning touchdown. Princeton had not had one in five years, but Cozza's team was able to pull it off in the biggest game for the Tigers in five years. The play was no accident — no real breakdown on Princeton's part. The Elis had been coming close all afternoon, and had blocked three others during the season.

Princeton's offense was held in check throughout the game by a great Yale defense that was able to contain Judd Garrett and harass Joel Sharp. That doesn't happen by accident either; that happens with good coaching.

Cozza consistently gets the most out of his players. His talented teams win titles, and so do the less talented. This 1989 edition had a veteran defense, but Cozza had to find a quarterback. None was on the roster, so he plucked Darin Kehler off the baseball team last year and made him the starting quarterback. This season, faced with rebuilding his offensive line, Cozza installed the wishbone offense, and Kehler, who did play quarterback in high school, made it work. "If you're a football player, you can't hide. We'll find you," Cozza is fond of saying.

It's no accident Yale is 6-0 (8-1 overall) this season and on the verge of winning its 10th league championship under Cozza — more than any other Ivy school has won since league play was formalized in 1956. His overall mark is 150 wins, 77 losses, and five ties. Just seven of his 25 teams have finished with records below .500.

The bad news for Princeton is that Cozza, who will be 60 next June, has no plans to retire. He shrugged off the question last Saturday, saying, "I would retire, but I don't know what else to do."

And despite numerous offers over the years to move up the coaching ladder to a Division I-A program, Cozza has remained loyal to Yale. Another coach who gave Princeton fits years ago (10 wins in 15 games), Dartmouth's Bob Blackman, left the Big Green to coach in the Big Ten. Cozza's predecessor at Yale, John Pont, stayed only two years before saying yes to Indiana.

No, Cozza will stay at Yale, probably for several more years, and if Princeton's football program is ever going to reach the top again, it's going to have to find a way to beat him.

Princeton scored on its first possession, and had 14 more possessions of consequence the rest of the game. Ten ended in punts by Brad Remig and four ended with turnovers.

good enough field position to open up in the second period. The punting of Yale's Greg Bowman, who averaged almost

40 yards, was a big help to Yale.

"Our trademark this season has been trying to run the ball," Tosches said. You try and go with your best in a game like this."

Shades of Things to Come

Near the end of the half, Yale's sophomore fullback Chris Kouri took a short pass from Kehler, broke several tackles, and reached the Princeton two. A clipping pen-

ally nullified the 51-yard gain, but it gave Yale a boost going into the locker room.

The momentum had shifted in Yale's favor by the time the third period began. Twice the Tiger offense had to punt into the wind from deep in its own territory, and on its second possession, Yale broke into the scoring column. What looked to be a five-yard loss on a pitch from Kehler to tailback Maurice Saah turned into a 30-yard scoring run, and a tie game, 7-7.

Once even, it took the Elis

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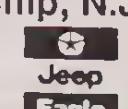
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Revitalized Tiger Hockey Team Gains Split In Weekend Action against Cornell, Colgate

The football team dropped a big game to Yale; the soccer team was booted out of the NCAA tournament in the first round; girls' volleyball was eliminated from the Ivy championships at Penn. Was there anything for Princeton fans to cheer about last weekend?

There certainly was if you went to Baker Rink. Jim Higgins' team began its season in a very promising fashion, upsetting highly-regarded Cornell, 5-2, on Friday night. The following evening it played on even terms with Colgate, another powerful ECAC rival, before losing, 2-1, in the final period.

This year's team is faster, tougher and smarter, and the difference was apparent from the opening face-off Friday night. Tiger players were almost a blur as they went after the puck all over the ice.

The constant forechecking particularly frustrated Cornell's offense. Scoring opportunities materialized again and again through aggressive play in the corners. The defense played solid hockey, not allowing giveaways, and allowing the Orange and Black to break out of its zone with confidence.

And showing the most improvement of all was junior goalie Ron High, who allowed just four goals in two nights, stopping 74 of 78 shots in the process. "He was ready and he concentrated well," commented Higgins. "His play gave the rest of the players confidence."

Off to New England

The key to this early positive showing is to continue it. The 1-1 Tigers will be on the road this weekend with games at Dartmouth Friday night and Harvard on Saturday. While Princeton has to hope to gain a split, neither game will be easy. Harvard has got to be better than its loss to Yale and tie with Brown indicate, while the Big Green won twice on the road against the Elis and Bruins. It was a topsy-turvy weekend all over with three of last year's four ECAC semi-finalists not winning a game (see standings).

On Friday, the Big Red came to town as the second-ranked team in a pre-season coaches' poll, but the Tigers were not impressed. They applied pressure from the opening face-off, and tallied two goals 13 seconds apart before the contest was seven minutes old.

A power play, something the Orange and Black had a lot of trouble capitalizing on last year, came Princeton's way at 6:10, and nine seconds later Mark Khozozian scored, assisted by Greg Polaski and Andre Faust. Moments later, Faust streaked down the left side around the Cornell net and jammed the puck past Big Red goalie Jim Crozier.

The visitors cut the deficit in half with 13:02 left, but defenseman Mike McKee answered with a shot from the top of the slot three minutes later for a 3-1 advantage. Midway through the second, Faust sent a shot toward the goal from the side that Crozier knocked in by mistake. Less than two minutes later, Polaski capped off the Princeton scoring, knocking in the rebound of a shot from the blue line.

Cornell Quiet in Third

Cornell made it 5-2 before the second period ended, but could not mount anything resembling a comeback in the third. By that time the Big Red had its first string goalie, Corrie

D'Alessio, in the nets, but the pressure in the third and final damage had been done. D'Alessio had been sick with goal by Joel Gardner, older brother of Princeton's freshman Crozier started in his place.

As a non-Ivy team, Colgate had the benefit of an earlier Gardner. Princeton had a couple to start its season (hockey, like all of chances to tie near the football, suffers from Ivy end, but could not quite finish restrictions). The Raiders off its offensive thrusts in the started slowly, but gradually Colgate zone. Raider goalie wore down Princeton.

After a scoreless first period, making 28 saves on the night. Khozozian knocked in the re-bound of a shot by Polaski to the services of two players, giving Princeton a 1-0 lead. Faust jured in pre-season, in the next also picked up an assist. Trying week or two. Senior defense to make the precarious lead man Nate Smith played on Friday, the Tigers skated all day, but not Saturday, and most desperately at times to needs more ice time to come keep Colgate's attack in check.

High was sharp again, but the visitors kept up steady

—Jeb Stuart



ONE OF THE FEW THAT GOT BY HIM: Princeton's Ron High missed this tying goal scored by Colgate in the third period of Saturday night's game, but the junior goalie turned in two fine performances over the weekend as Tigers split with Raiders and Cornell.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

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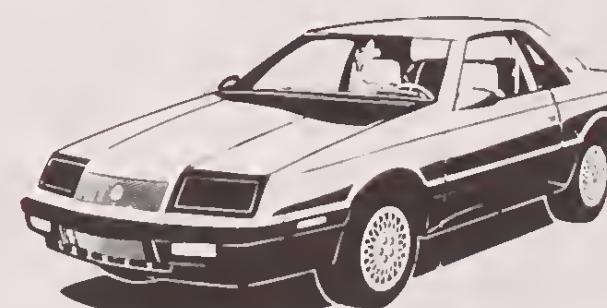
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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

just a few minutes to go ahead. An ill-advised runback of the ensuing kickoff by Trevor Crossen put Princeton in poor field position at its 10. Three plays went nowhere, and Remig came in to punt.

Yale, which had been coming closer each time to blocking one, succeeded this time when its fine cornerback Rich Huff got a hand on the ball. It rolled out of bounds at the Princeton 18, the first blocked punt in five years for Princeton.

Four plays later, Kouri bulldozed over from the one, and Yale had all the points it would need with 5:13 remaining in the third period.

The Tigers had the wind in the final period, but the Yale defense forced four turnovers. The most painful for Princeton was a fumble by Garrett, one of just two this season. Running on fourth and one from the Yale 14, he had made first-down yardage, but in stretching for the extra yard, he lost the ball and the Elis recovered on their nine.

That turnover was sandwiched around two fumbles by Sharp when he was sacked by an aggressive Eli defense, which recorded seven sacks in all. Princeton's final hope faded when Sharp was intercepted near the end for the first time by an Ivy opponent.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS Rally Falls Short In 1989 Football Finale

"It was a tough way to end the season: with the ball on the two yard line," observed Princeton High football coach Kurt Vollherbst, after a second-half rally against Jamesburg Training School in the season's finale Saturday fell short.

Does Vollherbst Have a Future at PHS?

Does football have a future at Princeton High and, even more immediate, does fourth-year coach Kurt Vollherbst?

Vollherbst began at the top. In his first year he guided the Little Tigers to the Valley Division championship of the Colonial Valley Conference and a berth in the State playoffs. Since then, the football fortunes at the school have been on a

slide downward. In the past two years, the Little Tigers have won a total of two games.

It is an open secret that there is a cadre of those associated with the sport who would like to see Vollherbst go. Vollherbst is not one of them. Is he planning to come back? "Sure. I'm not going anywhere right now. I'm not looking to run away," replied Vollherbst.

As far as attempts to undercut him or to find a replacement, Vollherbst added, "I don't know where that's going to go." No, he wasn't bitter, but he admitted: "I am disappointed that it happened. I do work very hard to get the job done."

As for any action contemplated by the school, athletic director Carol Parsons commented this week, "Honestly, it has not even been discussed yet. No decision has been made on any of the fall coaches."



ONE WHITE DIDN'T CATCH: Acrobatic Anthony White (left) had no chance of catching ball thrown behind him in this second-period play, but the glue-fingered Princeton High end did grab 10 passes for more than 120 yards in Saturday's 20-14 loss to Jamesburg.

Trailing 20-0 in the third period, PHS had rallied to cut the margin to six points behind Anthony White's 79-yard kickoff return and quarterback Ryan Branen's three-yard scoring keeper.

Now, following a blocked punt and aided by some penalties, the Little Tigers with less than two minutes to go had a first down inside the ten. A pass from Branen to Rob Morris, his 13th completion, carried to the two. Three more times Vollherbst elected to go to the air but this time all three failed to connect. The final score stood: Jamesburg 20, PHS 14.

Vollherbst acknowledged that there was a lot of controversy, a lot of second-guessing over the calls. "But," as he explained later, "I felt at

that point our best chance was to stay with the pass. They were tough defensively against us and we hadn't been able to run against them."

With the loss, PHS ended with a 1-6-2 record which included a forfeit to Notre Dame. "I felt we stayed in contention in every game with the exception of Lawrence and West Windsor," said Vollherbst. "We played hard. We came back in a couple of games to win or to tie. I felt the kids played their best. They did whatever they could."

61-Yard Pass Play

After a muffled first period in which neither team threatened, the sluggish tempo continued until Jamesburg struck with sudden quickness with 4:39 left in the first half.

On third down, Jamesburg's 6-5, 235-pound quarterback Jamal Keys rifled a pass to end Anthony Robinson, who had beaten two PHS defenders, for a 61-yard pass play.

Two minutes later, Jamesburg scored again, following a Little Tiger turnover in which Dion King knocked the ball loose from PHS carrier Julian Craig and the visitors recovered on the PHS 35. The Lions got it all in one gulp when Tinky Williams took a pitchout and raced down the sidelines for the score. Detrick Fields plunged over for the two-point conversion to give Jamesburg a 14-0 lead.

Jamesburg increased its margin to 20-0 early in the third period when the fleet Williams broke loose again on a 31-yard sweep down the sideline and then cut across the field for the score.

White Gaes 79 Yards

The rest was all Princeton. Anthony White returned the following kickoff 79 yards to trigger the Little Tiger comeback. It matched the 79-yard

Continued on Next Page

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return he had in the Hamilton game.

Following a turnover, PHS drove 58-yards in 11 plays which were capped by Branen's fourth-down, bootleg keeper. Branen and White teamed for some spectacular receptions to highlight the drive. In one, the 5-9, 145-pound White made a great catch between two bigger Lion defenders.

In all, White grabbed 10 of the 13 passes Branen completed for 129 yards. His 10 completions, coupled with his ten in the Hamilton game, placed White on top among all receivers in the Colonial Valley Conference — six receptions ahead of his closest competitors.

Momentum was definitely on the side of Little Tigers now. A blocked punt and some penalties against Jamesburg had them knocking for the tying TD, but the bid fell short when Ryan's third pass from the one sailed over White's head in the end zone.

The bigger and heavier Jamesburg team finished 3-4-1. Williams, who scored twice against PHS and rushed for 108 yards, ended his career with 1,035 — highest in the school's history.

Twenty-three Little Tigers were dressed for the final game — the number they began the season with. If the team came up short in numbers, it never came up short in spirit and courage.

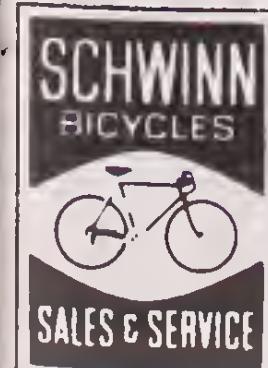
Nine from that small number graduate, including six from the backfield where PHS began the season with the most talent.

They are Craig, who led team in scoring with four touchdowns; Amman Pope and Todd Marrow, who each scored three times; David Kahn, who had two TDs and the highest yardage per carry; Rob Morris, who played mostly as a tight end and who scored in the team's only victory of the season over McCorristin; and Stayton Wood.

White also departs, as do linemen Michael Joyce and Barton Metcalf. Metcalf was lost for the season in the Hamilton game as the result of a knee injury.

Vollherbst, looking to the future, said that he was pleased with some of the freshman players. The freshman squad, he reported, has more size than it ever had, with two or three weighing over 200 pounds. "We have a couple of nice linebackers and a defensive end," he said.

Vollherbst also pointed out that the youth football team in town, coached by Tom Parker (up to eighth grade), won its league championship and was undefeated in regular-season play. It finished 7-1.



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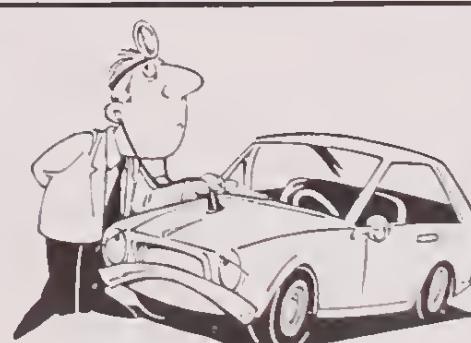
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Soccer Loses, 2-1 To Textile in NCAA Game

After working all season to get into the NCAA tournament and finally securing an at-large bid when it lost the Ivy title, the Princeton men's soccer team didn't do much with its opportunity last Sunday afternoon.

The Tigers even got a home field advantage they shouldn't have had, but it didn't make any difference in a 2-1 loss to 18th-ranked Philadelphia Textile. Because of the limited seating capacity in their soccer stands, the higher-seeded Rams had to play here before 2,500 Princeton partisans. It didn't seem to faze them at all.

Each team had chances to score in the first half, but both goalies, the Tigers' Tom McCabe and PT's Tony Faticoni made fine saves when called upon. Faticoni barely contained a shot by Karl Schellscheidt, who took a perfect pass from Chris Ruder and sent a hard shot on target. McCabe had six saves in the first half,

TEXTILE THWARTED: A Philadelphia Textile player tries to get off a shot in Sunday's soccer match as sophomore midfielder Matt Reese attacks from the rear and goalie Tom McCabe arrives to make the save.

(Spencer Blaasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)

including three diving, one-handed deflections.

With the wind at its back in the second half, the Tiger attack forced the play toward the visitors' goal. Nine and a half minutes into the period, a collision between Faticoni and Andrew Dechet earned the home team a penalty kick. Jim Barlow took the shot, aiming toward the left corner, but Faticoni guessed right, and managed to stop the shot.

The game's first goal finally came 18 minutes later by Textile. A corner kick sent the ball right to the feet of Hugh Langan, who booted it into the right corner.

Playing for a 1-0 victory, PT fell back into a defensive posture thereafter, but Princeton managed to come up with the tying marker with less than eight minutes remaining. Jon Jeans and Chris Unger worked the ball toward the goal — drawing defenders their way —

and fed an unguarded Dechet, who scored.

Princeton may have been thinking it was headed for another overtime contest with Textile at this point, but the Rams had other ideas. Given a direct kick near Princeton's goal just two minutes later, PT scored on a well-executed set play by Langer, who got his second goal.

The Princeton season (11-5) came to an end a few minutes later, and the 14-1-6 Rams will continue on to Virginia this weekend to play the top-ranked Cavaliers.

Hun Booters Are Tied By Hamilton in Finale

A season that began with a bright outlook ended in rain and approaching darkness for the Hun School soccer team.

Rain began falling in the first period in the game last week between Hun and Hamilton — the final outing of the season for both schools. With 12:30 remaining in the final period, the referee stopped the contest because the rain had developed into a driving storm that made field conditions slippery and dangerous. The two teams were tied at one when the halt came.

Both coaches, Hun's Frank Rizzo and Hamilton's Frank Kessler, agreed with the cessation. Said Rizzo, "I think it was a good decision but it was a shame that we had to give up that goal with what turned out to be five minutes to go in the game."

After a scoreless first half in which the play was confined mainly to the midfield, Hun's Tom Chiacchio scored at the 15:50 mark of the third period. Chiacchio's seventh goal of the season was the result of some deft teamwork with Mike D'Allegro.

A charging D'Allegro had adroitly lifted the ball inside the 18-yard line and Chiacchio outraced Hornet defender Ed Cook to it. He then blasted a shot past Hamilton goalie Lou Raba, who had dashed out too far to defend, leaving an open net.

"That was really well done by Mike," said an approving Rizzo, "and Tom has a knack around the goal."

Hamilton, playing without seven players including three starters — the consequence of a combination of disciplinary reasons, sickness and injuries — managed to tie the game when Bob Sciarrotta converted a pass from inside the penalty box and sent a hard shot into the left corner of the goal past Hun goalie Matt Radtke.

Hun had a 9-5 advantage on shots on goal but that was small consolation for the Raiders, who failed to win a game in their last seven outings. Rizzo's third year ended with a so-so 5-8-4 mark.

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POTENT HUN COMBINATION: Hun quarterback Todd Coyer (11) hands ball off to Steve Kertesz (30) in third period when Hun scored two TDs to take a 29-6 lead over Hackley School.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Eleven Wins Finale; Long's Second 8-1 Mark

Understandably, Bill Long was brimming with superlatives.

The Hun School football coach had just watched his team defeat visiting Hackley School, 29-14, Saturday to finish with a fine 8-1 record. It marked the second time in his three years at Hun that the Raiders had won eight of nine games.

"A great year — but I'm glad it's over," said a spent Long who, in addition to coaching, has a full-time administrative post at the school. When asked, Long replied that this year's 8-1 achievement was even more satisfying than his first, two years ago, because this fall Hun shared the NJISAA Prep School A State Championship with Peddie and Admiral Farragut.

"It was more satisfying," said Long, "because we were picked as the top prep team in the State by the papers, and — on the other side — we did it with just one post-graduate student. I was just happy to be a part of it. It was a great year."

As for the final win over Hackley School, a newcomer to the Hun schedule, Long agreed that it was "a great game. They were very good. Big and good," said Long of the visitors who took a 6-0 first-period lead on a 39-yard scoring pass and almost scored again on another long pass.

In the middle two periods, however, Hun scored 29 unanswered points. A big play, said Long, came after Hackley had stopped Hun on a fourth-down play but then fumbled and Cecil Boone recovered for the Raiders. Hun capitalized and took the ball in, quarterback Todd Coyer going over from eight yards out to earn a 6-6 tie.

Hun then took the lead for good when Steve Kertesz broke loose for a 49-yard run to put Hun up 14-6 at the half. The hard-running, 6-0, 205-pound Kertesz capped his career at Hun with 193 yards rushing.

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against Hackley. He fell short of the 1,000-yard mark for the season by 50 yards. His touchdown was his 12th this year.

Hun widened its lead to 29-6 when sophomore halfback Doug Bullock, who rushed for more than 100 yards in the game, scored on a 34-yard scamper and Coyer teamed up with a 44-yard scoring aerial to senior end Joe Tinervin.

Among them, Kertesz, Bullock and Boone rushed for almost 2,000 yards this season. Boone, the burly, 244-pound fullback, had 532, Long reported, and Bullock, 384. "There's nice balance there."

Complementing these three names of the linemen who running backs was Coyer, who made it happen: Alex Whit-

rush for six TDs and passed for six more. "I think Todd Coyer is the best quarterback in the Prep League," Long stated. Coyer, like Bullock, is only a sophomore.

"You know, after all the talk about scoring, it was our senior offensive line that did the job," continued Long. "They really moved them out; the reason why we averaged more than 300 yards a game on offense."

Hun outscored its opponents, 193 to 78 and shut out two: Newark Academy and Montclair-Kimberley. Its only loss was a one-point setback in its third outing to Admiral Farragut.

Long then ticked off the names of the linemen who

man, B.J. Michaud, George Cole, Frank Chun and Rick Stanley. All are seniors. Other senior linemen departing, are Jim Baker, Mark Wynkoop, Ricky Uhr, Jason Montclare and ends Josh Rubenstein, Matt Vison and Tinervin Boone and Kertesz leave the backfield.

Matt Hyldahl, a good receiver and defensive back, and guard Andy Nelson join Coyer and Bullock in a nucleus of returning veterans.

But Long isn't thinking about that. Not yet. "Who I lose isn't what I am worrying about," said Long. "I just want to enjoy what we did this year."

It was, as Long said, a great one.

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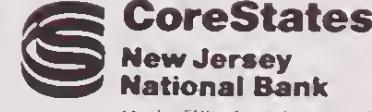


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When preparing a hole to plant, dig to a depth of 10 to 12 inches, then aerate the bottom of the hole with your digging fork. Next return a couple of inches of soil to the bottom of the hole so that the bulbs will rest on loose, free-draining soil with no air pockets. Smooth the bottom surface to make it level.

If the bulbs are all planted at the same depth, they will bloom together. Keep the pointed growing tip of the bulb on top and press the fleshy bottom into the loose earth. Set bulbs six to eight inches deep; they should rest on a surface six to eight inches below ground level. If planted too deeply, they waste energy. Bulbs that are planted too close to the surface are more likely to be damaged by soil heaving or eaten by rodents, who consider them a delicacy. Also, shallowly planted bulbs tend to divide into many small bulbs, none large enough to bloom and they may be more vulnerable to Botrytis blight.

When filling the hole use nice sandy loam if you have it, and if you have some compost mix it with the soil you use to fill the hole. The tulips require a good supply of nitrogen so, if you don't add compost, you might mix in dehydrated or thoroughly rotten manure. Avoid using fresh manure; it may burn the bulbs. If you use a chemical fertilizer that, too, should be mixed with the soil that you put back into the hole.

Shovel the soil in gently at first, so the bulbs don't get jostled out of position. Fill the entire hole with soil, making sure it is in contact with every bulb surface. Finish off by mounding the soil slightly above ground level (it will sink as it settles).

Water to encourage root growth. Use a sprinkler or soaker hose for gradual penetration to a depth of 10 to 12 inches. Mulching helps control the weeds and conserve soil moisture, use leaf mold, compost, shredded bark. One or two inches should be enough. Don't pile too much more than that over the bulbs, or next spring the stems will have to travel too far to reach light.

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School Growth

Continued from Page 1

tions indicate that there will be room in the elementary schools for the foreseeable future, but the district will run out of space at the Middle School in 1993.

Conversely, if fifth graders are moved back into the elementary schools, projections indicate that this will take the pressure off the Middle School until 1996 or so, but that 1996 will be the year that there will be new pressures at the elementary schools. "These projections suggest that we do not have much time before we need to begin planning for our next expansion," Ms. Kyle warned.

Answering a question that had been raised by a member of the community during the Master Plan public hearings as to why the school system could accommodate 3,000-plus students in existing schools in the 1970's but is asking for new space for this number for the 1990's, Ms. Kyle cited three factors. The first is changes in requirements mandated by the State which specifies minimum acceptable gross and net areas required for classrooms, facilities for handicapped students, the location and numbers of ancillary spaces, and the space required in core facilities such as libraries, media centers, cafeterias and gymnasiums.

The second factor is what Ms. Kyle called "a new population" — children from Central America whose families intend to live here permanently and who come to school with little or no English. The number of these families is increasing, and the school system has built a new bilingual program which in turn requires additional space.

Optimal Class Size

Also, the Princeton community's expectations about optimal class size have changed. In the 1960's and 1970's it was not unusual to have more than 25 in a class, even at the elementary levels, Ms. Kyle said, adding that the community "responded by calling for smaller classes across the system.

"We continue to recommend that you designate two sites, not one," she said. "In all honesty we cannot tell you that we can demonstrate the need for building two new schools. Nor can we prove that need will never arise. Nor do we believe that new open land will suddenly appear in the event we both discover that Princeton has such a need." Ms. Kyle suggested that the Planning Board designate an additional site for use either as open space, for active recreation, or for a school.

School on Institute Land?

According to Planning Director Duggan Kimball, the Planning Board will probably take another look at the Institute lands between Quaker Road, Mercer Street, Olden Lane and Stony Brook as a possible school site. Meanwhile, the Institute has asked the board to postpone until its meeting on Thursday, November 30, a decision on land use proposals for this area.

The Planning Board's consultant made one suggestion for possible development which the Institute did not like. The Institute countered with a different proposal, which in turn may be subject to modification by the board.

Witherspoon St. Zoning

Addressing other Master Plan issues which were left unresolved last July, the Planning Board last week heard opposing viewpoints on whether or not to change the zoning on lower Witherspoon Street in the Township from commercial (B-1) to residential. The Township Housing Board and advocates of lower cost housing are

Continued on Next Page

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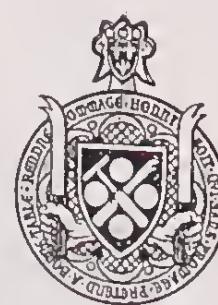
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strongly in favor of the proposed change as a way of maintaining the housing stock in the area, keeping units affordable to lower-income families, and contributing to the residential character of the neighborhood.

Owners of property in the zone are opposed to the change. Typical of their views is a letter to the Planning Board from Frank F. Procaccini of 58 Terhune Road who owns a double house of four units at 321-323 Witherspoon Street. Mr. Procaccini notes that of the 22 structures between Leigh Avenue and Valley Road, 14 are businesses, ranging from office to retail, from service to food consumption — "all vital to the community," he writes.

He says he had been looking forward to locating his real estate office in the building he owns and that a change in zoning would create a hardship for him as well as for all the other home owners.

"To suggest and recommend that this area should be preserved for low-cost housing is totally inappropriate since the cost of these properties is by no means low, or even moderate, and certainly would not be lower in the future," Mr. Procaccini writes.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Truck Route

Continued from Page 1

Road is the truck route into Princeton and that Harrison Street and Alexander Road are weight-limited. Council President Marvin Reed said that a letter received from the DOT indicates the State will follow through on this.

The question might be raised, however, as to when this follow-through will occur. More than a year ago, Borough officials asked the DOT to make two changes on Nassau Street, changes that the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee had determined would cut traffic congestion on the western end of the street.

These changes would appear to be especially needed now, as Nassau Street is slated to become part of the only legal truck route in Princeton.

The Borough asked the State to set up a right-turn lane around the Veterans' Monument at the foot of Stockton Street for traffic coming from Route 206 onto Mercer Street. This would require moving the dividing line and marking the turn lane.

The DOT was also asked to ban rush-hour parking on Nassau Street, west from Chambers Street, thus setting up an extra lane of traffic during these periods. Parking would be forbidden on the south side of Nassau Street during the morning rush hour and on the north side during the late afternoon rush hour.

Mr. Reed said that he has been in touch with the DOT on these requests every two months, but to no avail. "They have been sitting on the proposal at the State for over a year," he said.

The Borough is also waiting for the DOT to follow up on two requests that should improve pedestrian safety on Nassau Street. The municipality wants the State to mark crosswalks so that they may be seen more easily by motorists and to place "Pedestrian Crossing" signs at Nassau Street crosswalks.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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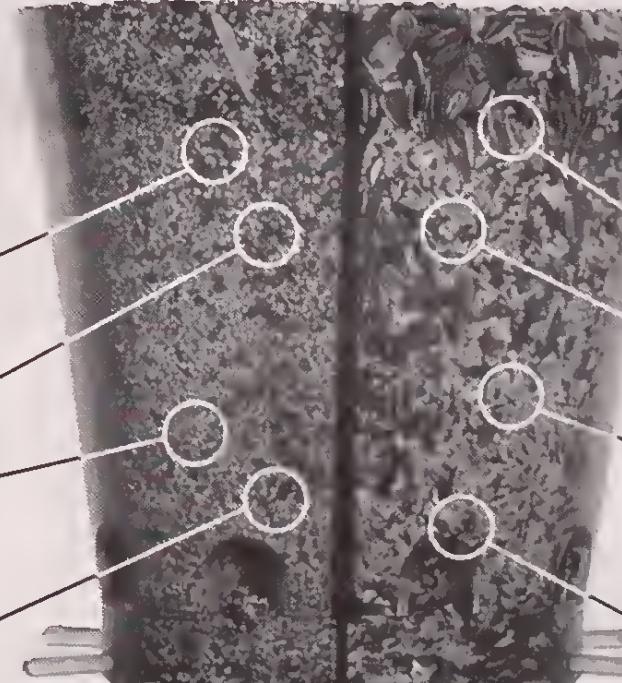
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Bargain' Bird Food on the left — LYRIC SUPREME on the right

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PEOPLE in the News

Raymond A. Bowers, 88 Russell Road, chairman of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, is among 16 prominent Penn State graduates who were named Alumni Fellows for 1989.

The Alumni Fellow Award, one of the highest Penn State honors, is given to outstanding alumni and carries a lifelong title. Alumni Fellows are invited to return to the University for informal contacts with students, faculty and administrators.



Raymond A. Bowers

Mr. Bowers and his brother took over the family business, a small home-building company, in 1942, and built it into one of the nation's major construction and architectural concerns. Since then, Mr. Bowers and his firm have received numerous awards and honors. Recent projects and clients include the Carnegie Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, RC, AT&T, Mobil, Exxon and Kodak.

An active supporter of Penn State engineering, in 1988 Mr. Bowers received the highest alumni honor of the College of Engineering, the Outstanding Engineering Alumnus Award.

Mr. Bowers has served as director of the Princeton YMCA; chairman of the Middle Atlantic YMCA Youth and Government Program; president of the Princeton Rotary Club and of the United Fund; and as an advisory board member for Hamilton Hospital, Rider College, Hun School, and Comcast Cable.

Susan C. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Davidson, Mercer Road, was named an Alden Scholar for the 1988-89 academic year at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Alden Scholar awards are presented each year in the fall.

to students who maintain a grade point average of 3.2 or higher during the preceding academic year.

Jeanne Silvester of State Road is celebrating her 15th year as host of "Conversation-at-Large" on WWHH. She has broadcast more than 3600 programs, featuring such guests as authors, bankers, politicians, educators, and civic leaders.

Ms. Silvester is the author of publications for the Stroke Club, Historical Society, Youth Employment Service, and the Present Day Club, as well as co-author, with Randy Hobler, of *Princeton Trivio*.

Honors she has received include the Council of Communi-



Jeanne Silvester

ty Service Award, the Eden Institute Award, the Mercer County Broadcasters Hall of Fame Award, New Jersey Veterinarians, and the Gerard B. Lambert Award from the United Way.



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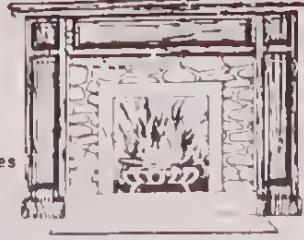
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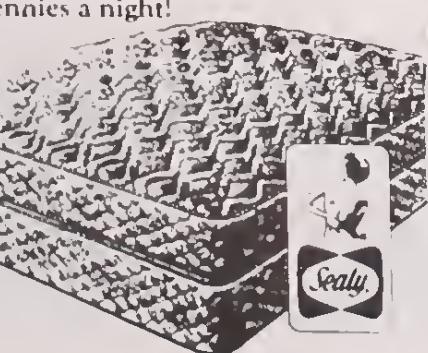
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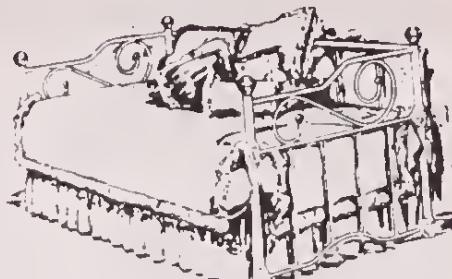
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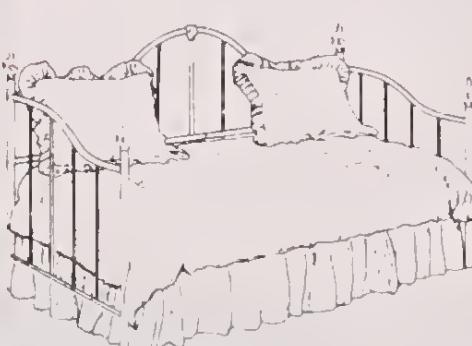
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Augustine F. Mosso, 109 Cherry Brook Road, director of Creative Services for Squibb, has been cited by the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts for his numerous contributions in support of the arts.

Mr. Mosso was presented the award last month at the annual meeting of the Alliance for Arts Education of New Jersey. The award and the accompanying gold Kennedy Center medallion have been presented annually since 1976.

Mr. Mosso joined Squibb in 1969 and has served as director of Creative Services since 1985. In 1973, he was awarded the Squibb President's Award for Outstanding Individual Performance.

Jared Biehl of Lawrenceville will portray William Roper in the upcoming production *A Man for All Seasons* by Robert Bolt at Allentown College, Center Valley, Pa.

Mr. Biehl is a freshman theater major.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Paul H. Wolf Jr., son of Paul H. and Ellen L. Wolf, 10 Ashford Drive, Plainsboro, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

He is an electronic warfare specialist with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Jason B. Meyer, of Pennington, has joined the Carnegie Center law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads as a litigation associate. He will continue to specialize in communications law, libel and slander, and other legal issues related to advertising, the media, and freedom-of-speech.

Amy Winn, daughter of Dorothy and Harry Winn, 41 Scribner Court, began her first year at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.

Lorraine Cahn, of Princeton, and **Lorraine Crossman**, of Lawrenceville, have been inducted into Mercer County Community College's Alpha Theta Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity for community/junior colleges.

Stephen Billington, formerly of Princeton, has been selected to play first trumpet with the Cornerstone Chorale and Brass of St. Louis, Mo., in its 1989 concert season. Cornerstone is a professional ensemble presenting a message of compassion and sharing through classical music and narration centering on the Thanksgiving holiday. The ensemble of 23 singers and a brass quintet will present 21 concerts in 10 states throughout the month of November.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeffrey B. Shangle, son of Rosemarie S. Johnson, 446 Nassau Street, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School.

Galen H. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Stuart Close, received a departmental chemistry prize for his sophomore year at Colby College. He has been nominated to the dean's list for four consecutive semesters.

John Harbison, son of Janet Penfield of Princeton and the late E. Harris Harbison, has been appointed creative chairman of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

A composer who studied at Harvard, Princeton and the

residence for the Pittsburgh Symphony from 1982 to 1984 and for the Los Angeles Philharmonic from 1985 to 1988. He currently resides in Orange, N.J.

Albert Rose, 292 Stockton Street, was awarded an honorary degree at the dedication of the Center for Imaging Science at Rochester Institute of Technology last Sunday.

Dr. Rose was a member of RCA Laboratories from 1935 to 1975. His early work led to the television camera tubes Orthicon, Image Orthicon and Vidicon which served as the "eyes" of the television system almost from its inception. He received several awards for these contributions.

His later work covered a variety of aspects of solid state physics, including photoconductivity, electronic transport, semiconductor devices and noise processes. After retiring from RCA, Dr. Rose served as a visiting professor at universities around the world. He has also been a consultant with Exxon Laboratories and in recent years has researched photovoltaic cells and solar energy.

He is the author of two books: *Concepts in Photoconductivity and Vision: Human and Electronic*.



Augustine F. Mosso

Albert Rose

Tony C. Adler, son of Judith C. Adler, Hawthorne Avenue, was one of 41 academically talented students from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., to be named semifinalist in the 1990 competition for merit scholarships.

Marine Pfc. Stephen J. Skwierawski, son of Anthony W. and Maria Skwierawski, 36 Slack Avenue, Lawrenceville.

A 1987 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February.

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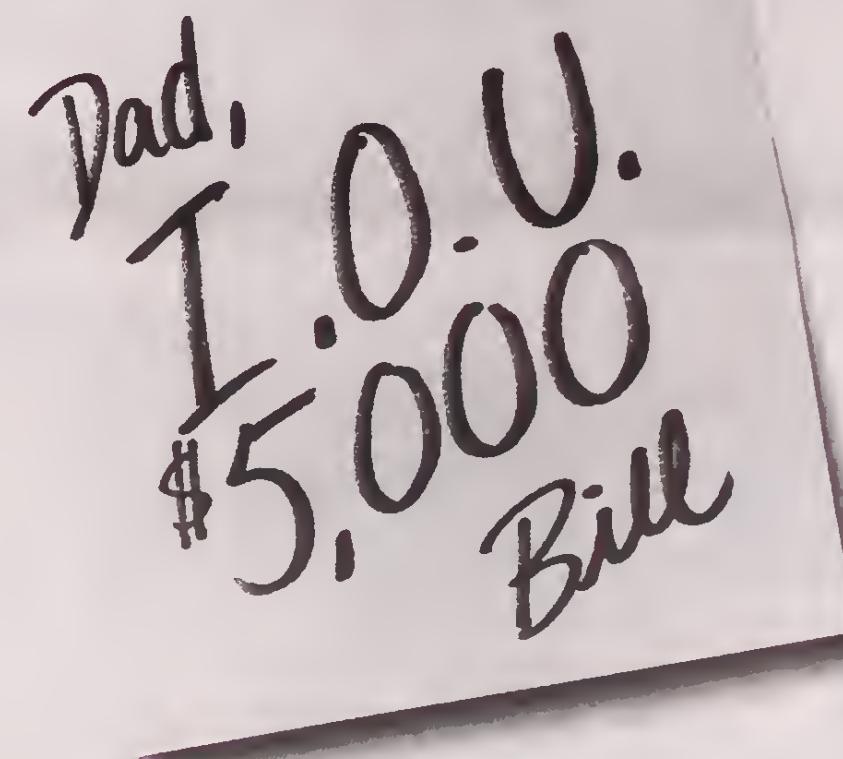
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Arthur S. Link, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History and director and editor of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, has received the first award for distinguished service in documentary preservation and publication from the National Historical Publication and Records Commission (NHPRC). Don W. Wilson, archivist of the United States, presented the award in a ceremony in the rotunda of the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.

The commission, which is the chief agency of the federal government for the promotion of historical publications in the United States, cited Dr. Link "for extraordinary commitment and achievement toward accomplishing the mission of the NHPRC as teacher, scholar, editor and member." As a member of the commission from 1968 to 1972, Dr. Link helped secure a significant increase in resources for its activities, and he has served as consultant from time to time since.

Volume 61 of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* has just been published by the Princeton University Press. The Wilson editorial project, now 30 years old and nearing completion, is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and Princeton University.

Army National Guard Private Rudolph Daniels Jr., son of Dorothy A. and Rudolph Daniels, 105 Farber Road, has completed basic training at Fort Dix.

Navy Lt. j.g. Marcus O. Maryk, son of Michael and Margaretha Maryk, formerly of Princeton, has reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-



TOPS ON THE SLOPES: Eddie Moshey, 743 Prospect Avenue, age 6, placed fourth among New Jersey's 5- to 6-year-old skiers. The ranking, awarded by Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR (National Standard Race) is based on his best racing performance during the 1988-89 ski season. Eddie will start his fifth full season of skiing over Thanksgiving. He is a first grader at Riverside School.

Submarine Squadron Light-45, tion for young readers. The Naval Air Station North Island, book, set in New Jersey, deals San Diego.

A 1981 graduate of Princeton a girl whose mother has left the Day School, and a 1986 gradu-family and whose father sudate of the University of Ver-denly marries somebody else. mont, he joined the Navy in No-ember, 1986.

Brook Drive West author Elizabeth Starr Hill's new novel, *When Christmas Comes*, has been published by Viking Penguin and chosen as a Junior Library Guild selec-

with the emotional struggles of a 1981 graduate of Princeton a girl whose mother has left the Day School, and a 1986 gradu-family and whose father sudate of the University of Ver-denly marries somebody else. mont, he joined the Navy in No-ember, 1986.

According to a review in School Library Journal, *When Christmas Comes* presents "a timeless, hopeful story of the effort, determination, and luck it takes to become a family."

Ms. Hill is the author of many books and stories for young people, including *Evan's Corner* an American Library Association Notable Book for Children. A short film based on *Evan's Corner*, which tells the story of a child in a crowded

Continued on Next Page



Elizabeth Starr Hill

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People
Continued from Preceding Page

ghetto apartment who longs for a place of his own, received an Academy Award nomination.

An area resident for 16 years, Ms. Hill has often taught fiction writing in area continuing education programs, including Princeton Adult School. She has recently completed another novel, *The Street Dancers* which will be published by Viking in 1991.

Navy Seaman Recruit John M. Hurley, son of Bernard J. and Barbara A. Hurley, 43 Myrtle Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

A 1989 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Navy in July, 1989.



Fredrick L. Dixon, of Lawrenceville, director, contracts at the David Sarnoff Research Center, a subsidiary of SRI International, has been elected to the board of directors of the Urban League of Metropolitan Trenton, Inc. He joined the David Sarnoff Research Center (then RCA Laboratories) in 1974 and has been active in minority education programs and community affairs for more than a decade.

In 1984 Mr. Dixon moved from research into administration as Manager, product safety. He was also that year named one of the "Black Achievers in Industry" by the YMCA of Greater New York.

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RELIGION

Thanksgiving Service Set by Clergy Group

The Annual Princeton Community Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 23.

The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph Williamson, dean of the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon is entitled: "A Feast for all Peoples."

Other participants will be Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund, who will read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation; Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer of the Jewish Center; The Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss and the Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, the Lutheran Church of the Messiah; Christian K. Griffith, Westminster Choir College; the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, Chaplain, Princeton Medical Center; the Rev. Jeffrey Mays, Christ Congregation Church; Peter Mekuliak, Church World Service; the Rev. Michael Nabors, First Baptist Church; James and Toni Jackson-Scott; the Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover, United

Church of Christ Chaplain, Princeton University; and the Rev. Henri A. Stines, Trinity Church.

Cantor Robert Freedman of the Jewish Center will offer a prayer of Thanksgiving in Hebrew.

The offering from the service will be divided three ways for the support of the Department of Religious Ministries at the Princeton Medical Center; for the Hub; and for the Crisis Ministries.

This annual event is sponsored and arranged by the Princeton Clergy Association. All people in the Princeton area are urged to participate in this community service.

Thanksgiving Service Set By Christian Scientists

The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold their annual service of Thanksgiving Thursday, November 23, at 10:30 at the church, 16 Bayard Lane. The community is invited.

Readings for this year's service will include several references to family life. As an important part of the service, time will be given for spontaneous sharing from the congregation. These testimonies frequently include gratitude for spiritual healings that have occurred sometimes through four

and five generations. Healings of children, difficult home relations, and other family issues are often at the core of an individual's gratitude.

Care for children too young to attend the service will be available

Bulletin Notes

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its Christmas Village Bazaar Friday from 4 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 4 at the church on Sunset Road, Belle Mead.

The bazaar features hand-crafted holiday decorations for tree and table; a Silent Auction of new items donated by merchants and tee-shirts from around the world; a "Parcel Post" booth of mystery \$5 gifts from all over which are wrapped and marked as to gender and age; and a children-only gift area where children can purchase gifts priced under \$1. Homemade food items are also available at a bake shop, sweet shop, curiosity shop and frozen gourmet table.

A cafe will serve tea, coffee, cider, soups, sandwiches and desserts. There will be a game room for children, and a staffed nursery for infants.

Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 9 to 5. Lunch and a bake table will be available.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold its "Jolly Holidays" Bazaar Friday from 4 to 8:30 and Saturday from 10 to 3.

There will be handcrafted gifts, food booths, a Silent Auction on Friday from 4 to 8, and a children's craft gift workshop Friday from 4 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 12. Dinner will be served Friday and lunch on Saturday.

Dr. Paul Vitz, professor of psychology at New York University, will give a lecture entitled "Freud's Christian Subconscious" Thursday at 7:30 in McCosh 28 at Princeton University. The lecture is co-sponsored by the G.K. Chesterton Society and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

The G.K. Chesterton Society is a secular, apolitical student

organization at Princeton University dedicated to the study of traditional Western culture from an orthodox Christian philosophical perspective.

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Princeton Jewish Singles will hold a dance Sunday, November 19, from 8 to midnight at the Princeton Jewish Center. Dress is casual (no jeans or sneakers) and refreshments are included. Admission is \$5 before 9 p.m., 7 after 9. Reply to hosts Joel, 396-0107, or Amy, 799-6235.

The Princeton Jewish Singles InfoLine is 275-5932.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship meeting on Sunday will present a talk by Samuel Goldsmith of Alexandria, Va. on the topic: "A Spiritual Source of Ethics." The talk will deal with ancient mythic and shamanic sources of ethical beliefs based on insights of Carl Jung.

Princeton Ethical meetings are normally held the second and fourth Sundays of the month, 10:45 to 12 in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center on the Princeton Theological Seminary Campus.

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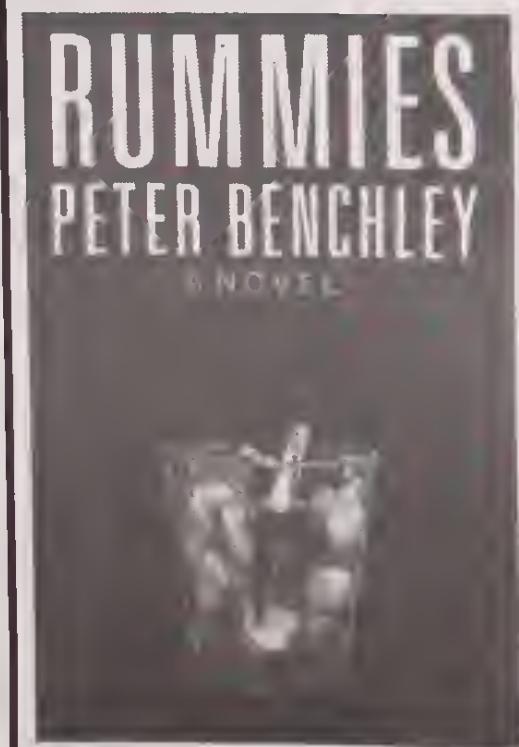
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OBITUARIES

dent of the New Jersey Administrators and Principals Association; a member of the School Masters Club, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, the New Jersey Education Association and the National Education Association.

Murray M. Cohen, 69, former principal of Johnson Park School, died November 8 at Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa.

Born in New York City, Mr. Cohen lived in Morrisville, Pa., for the past 35 years. He was a graduate of Glassboro State University and received a master's degree in education administration from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as principal of two schools in Bristol Township before becoming a principal in the Princeton Regional School District for 20 years.

He was an adjunct professor of mathematics at Trenton State College, the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State University. He retired seven years ago, when Johnson Park School was closed. Mr. Cohen was a member of the Pennsbury School Board; past pres-

Clarence Spencer Jr. of Rossmoor, William C. Spencer of Hillsdale and Albert L. Spencer of Wailua, Kauai, Hawaii; a brother, Curtis Wightman of New Vernon; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

After retiring he served as a tour guide and volunteer at Pennsbury Manor. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Congregation Beth El in Fallsington, Pa., and the Jewish War Veterans. He was also an avid tennis player.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Berwin Cohen; a son, Randall B. Cohen of Shalfont; a daughter, Nancy M. Cohen of New York City; and two brothers, Eli Cohen of Watchung, and Bernard Cohen of Vineland.

The service was held at a Ewing memorial chapel, Rabbi William Fierverker of Congregation Beth El officiating.

Burial was in King David Memorial Park, Bensalem, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall, Buck Rod, Newtown, Pa., 18940, or to the Educational Fund, Congregation Beth El, 21 Penn Valley Road, Fallsington, Pa.

Eleanor J. Spencer, 76, died November 11 at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. Born in Newark, Mrs. Spencer was a longtime Princeton area resident.

She was employed by Opinion Research Corp. and was also an editorial assistant to Hollis D. Hedberg, professor of geology emeritus at Princeton University. A 1934 graduate of Emerson College in Massachusetts, she served as a department chairperson at Princeton Medical Center and was a member of the board of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross from 1955 to 1957.

Mrs. Spencer was a member of the Basking Ridge chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Hightstown chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 103, the Springdale Country Club and the Forked River Yacht Club. Surviving are three sons, —

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, November 15, at 1 at the Presbyterian Church on the town green in Basking Ridge, the Rev. James F. Morris officiating. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Bernardsville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, 180 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Post Office Box 8400, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Elizabeth B. Ostendorf, 83, died November 9 at Foothills Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. Born in Kingston, Mrs. Ostendorf was a lifelong Kingston resident.

She retired in 1961 from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., where she was employed as an operator. She worked in the Princeton office of New Jersey Bell for 28 years and in the New Brunswick office for five years. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers at New Jersey Bell.

She was also a member of St. Paul's Church.

Wife of the late William G. Ostendorf, who died in 1977, she is survived by two daughters, Marie M. Marrazzo of Princeton and Elizabeth J. Sibert of Kingston; a sister, Marie McGovern of Kingston; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 392, Kingston 08528.

Olive Bridgewater Robinson, 68, of John Street, died November 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton and educated in Trenton schools, Mrs. Robinson was a lifelong Trenton-Princeton area resident. She was employed by the University Cleaners and Laundry in Princeton for 20 years.

Wife of the late James Robinson, she is survived by two sons, Donald C. Bridgewater of Trenton and Frederick Bridgewater of Willingboro; two daughters, Henrietta Williams of Trenton and Leona Vernon of Princeton; three sisters, Mildred Williams of Philadelphia, and Grace Darby and Jean Perry, both of Trenton; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, November 15, at 1 at Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton. The Rev. David Cousin, pastor of Mount Pisgah AME Church of Princeton and the Rev. Rochelle Hendricks, associate pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

deventer Avenue, the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill 08553.

Jean A. Soete, 69, died November 11 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Honesdale, Pa., Mrs. Soete was a Princeton resident for 43 years. She was a member and officer of the Women's Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late George W. Soete, she is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth S. Ryberg of Evanston, Ill.; two sons, James W. Soete of Morwood, Pa., and John E. Soete Sr. of Princeton; a sister, Ruth Heasman of England and a grandson.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 1 in St. Mary Magdalen Cemetery, Honesdale, Pa. Friends may call this Wednesday from 1 until time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Women's Club of Princeton Charitable Fund, c/o Mrs. James Bartholomew, 256 Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Pennington 08534.

Dorothy Taylor Terpening, 83, of Bayberry Road, Hopewell Township, died November 11 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Hallowell, Maine, Mrs. Terpening lived in Hopewell Township for many years. She was a former director of religious education for the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York and worked for the American Red Cross in Personnel. She was a graduate of St. Faith House and the deaconess training school of St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York City and a graduate of Columbia University.

Mrs. Terpening was an officer in many show dog clubs.

Surviving are her husband, Lewis Terpening; a daughter, Jane Terpening of New York City; a brother, Phillip Taylor of Massachusetts; and a sister, Elizabeth Johnston of San Diego, Calif.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington officiating. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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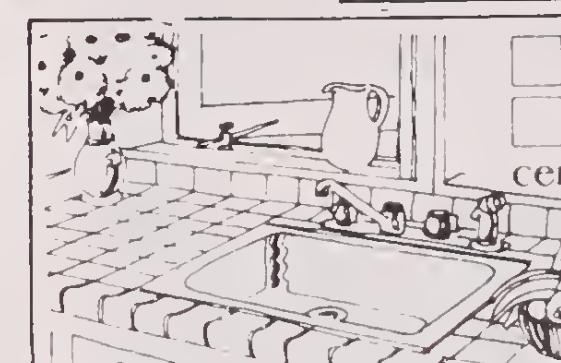
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OBITUARIES

Murray M. Cohen, 69, former principal of Johnson Park School, died November 8 at Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa.

Born in New York City, Mr. Cohen lived in Morrisville, Pa., for the past 35 years. He was a graduate of Glassboro State University and received a master's degree in education administration from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as principal of two schools in Bristol Township before becoming a principal in the Princeton Regional School District for 20 years.

He was an adjunct professor of mathematics at Trenton State College, the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State University. He retired seven years ago, when Johnson Park School was closed. Mr. Cohen was a member of the Pennsbury School Board; past pres-

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Nellie A. Bjelke, 92, of Griggstown, died November 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, she came to Griggstown in 1949.

Mrs. Bjelke was a member of the Griggstown Fire Department Auxiliary, Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill and the Franklin Park Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Charles J. Bjelke, who died in 1956, she is survived by a son, Robert C. Bjelke of Lady Lake, Fla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Van-

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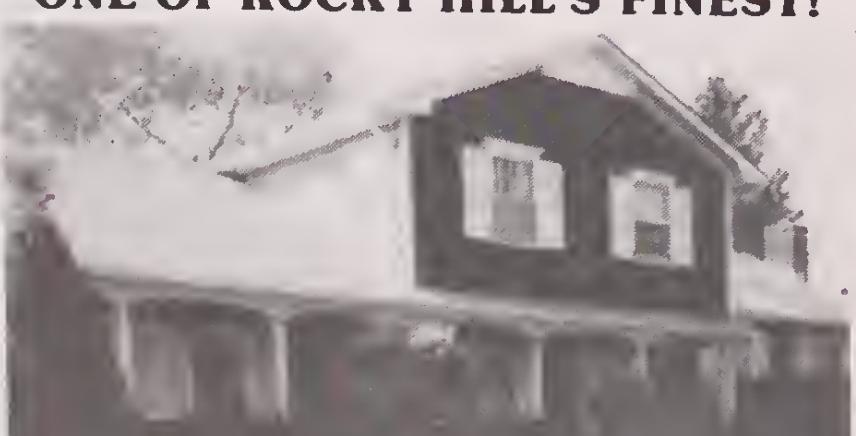
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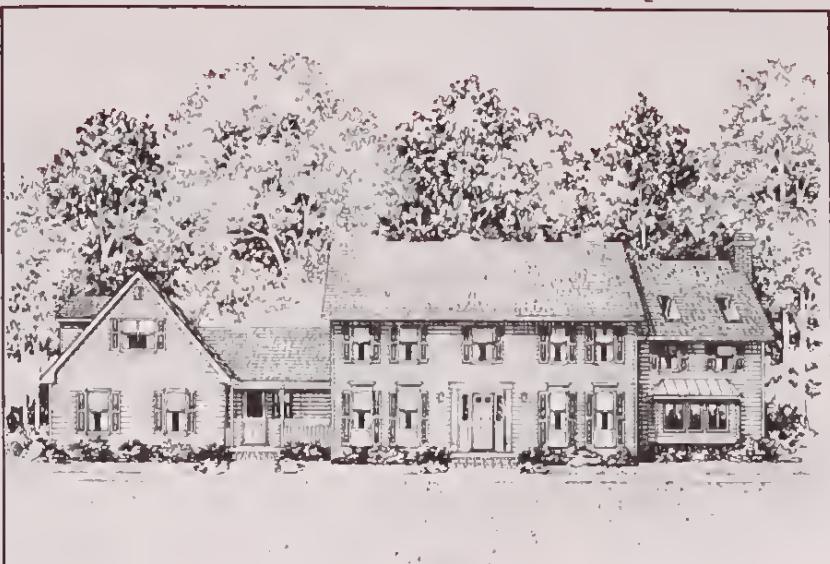


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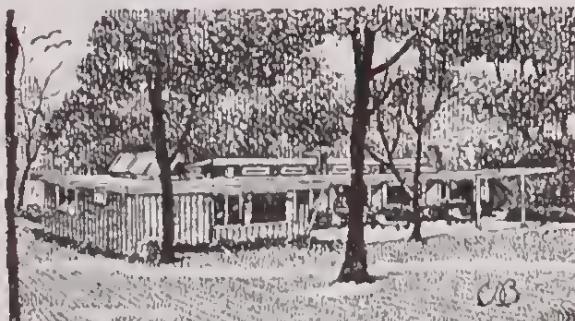
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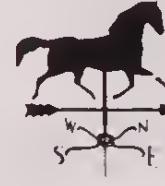
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GREAT VALUE in this elegant colonial in a Princeton Township location... 5 bedrooms.

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GRACIOUS RESIDENCE in Princeton Township on over 4 private acres... lighted paddle court.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP IS CURRENTLY accepting applications for police officers. United States citizens 18 years of age and older may apply. Applications must be picked up at police headquarters, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, N.J. Deadline for applications is November 24, 1989 at 4 p.m. EOE/M/F 11-8-21

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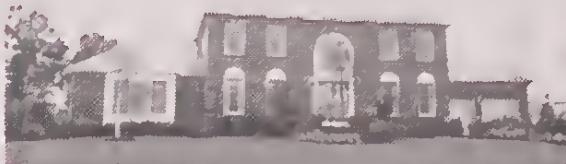
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WEST WINDSOR \$412,000
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This spacious custom built home sits high on a hill surrounded by beautiful trees and gardens. Some features include four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, four car garage and much more! 034-1663.



PRINCETON \$229,000
Low maintenance and well cared for home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, beautiful yard with patio and deck for entertaining and two car garage with ample storage. 034-1674.



PRINCETON JUNCTION \$285,000
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PRINCETON \$325,000
Private Princeton Township area, wooded lot, gracious home, hardwood floors, fireplace, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, stunning back yard, 3 year old roof, burglar alarm. 034-1718.



PRINCETON \$2,750,000
"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres." Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property. 034-1650.



LAWRENCE \$368,500
"A YARD FOR ALL SEASONS" — Enjoy the splendor of this gentleman's mini-estate, 4 car attached garage with full bath and lots of expandable storage above, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished den with wet bar. For entertaining, the 2.75 acres includes your own red barn. Great location! Convenient to everything. 034-1721.



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"Princeton's Best Kept Secret" down a long country road surrounded by flowering trees is this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath farm house on 14 wooded acres. Abounds with charm and character. 034-1637.



PRINCETON BOROUGH \$279,900
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PART TIME SALESPERSON needed for delightful downtown Princeton luxury store. Flexible hours and excellent pay for enthusiastic and friendly person. Experience helpful but not essential. Call Martha at Scandia Own Shop, (609) 683-8288 11-8-41

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ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U.S. 1's 1989 Business Directory. It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakdowns of companies at Carnegie, Forrestal, and Exit 8A. Send \$5.95 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. We'll mail it first class with a coupon for a FREE classified ad 11-8-11

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BABYSITTER: 16-month-old needs grandmom or responsible teen to care for her Saturday evenings in our Princeton Township home. Part time weekday employment also possible. 683-5077 11-15-21

FULL TIME PIZZA DELIVERY managers wanted. Good pay. Drivers also wanted, full or part time. Teresa's Pizza, 124 Nassau Street, 924-0777 10-18-11

WANTED: SUBSTITUTE MOM, 2:30-5:30 p.m., 3-5 days per week. Two school-aged girls. Light housework, driving to activities. 921-2366, evenings 11-8-21

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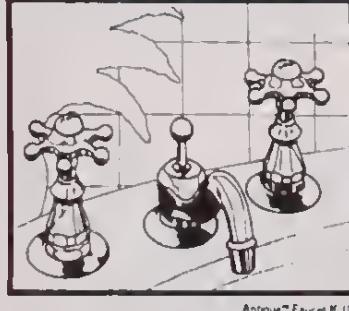
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PRINCETON

Colonial at Riverside Area! This home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Owners have just installed a new furnace, new alarm system, new central air, new carpeting. Set on a gorgeous wooded lot.

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\$244,900



LAWRENCE

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\$126,900



PRINCETON

Large contemporary colonial on a gorgeous secluded two acre lot. Five bedrooms, three baths, decks and very private. Very prestigious address. Great executive retreat!

\$725,000



LAWRENCE

New contemporary, Princeton mailing address! 4050 sq. ft. on approximately five wooded acres on cul-de-sac with three decks, two stone fireplaces, jacuzzi, Sub-zero refrigerator and 3 car garage.

\$749,000



PRINCETON

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\$499,900



PRINCETON

Country Retreat... Cozy, comfy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher situated on 5.5 acres with additional cottage to help with mortgage payment. Subdivision a possibility.

\$395,000



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PRINCETON ADDRESS. Priced for expansion, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch is nestled among blue spruce and pines on 1.38 acres in a prestigious neighborhood — and waiting for your ideas. Invest now and enjoy later.

\$225,000



PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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\$419,000

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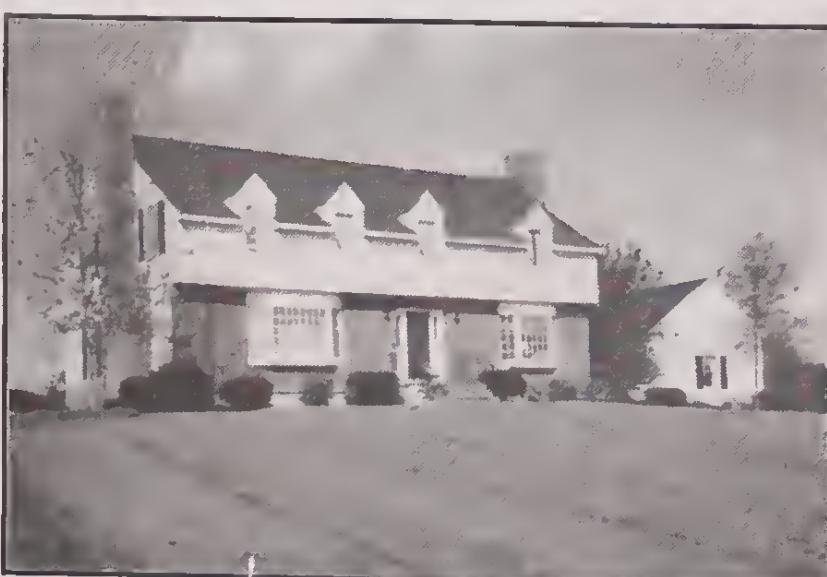
THIS WON'T LAST!

Stunning Elm Ridge colonial featuring large front-to-back living room with fireplace and French doors opening to 25' screened porch that overlooks private grounds and mature trees. Family room with huge wall of brick fireplace, an eat-in kitchen, plus a completely finished walk-out basement. Hopewell Township. Priced at \$425,000



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Striking architect-renovated four bedroom home with library, family room with bar, two fireplaces, expanded master bedroom suite, jacuzzi, fan window to treetops. Princeton Township. \$390,000



ELM RIDGE PARK GEM

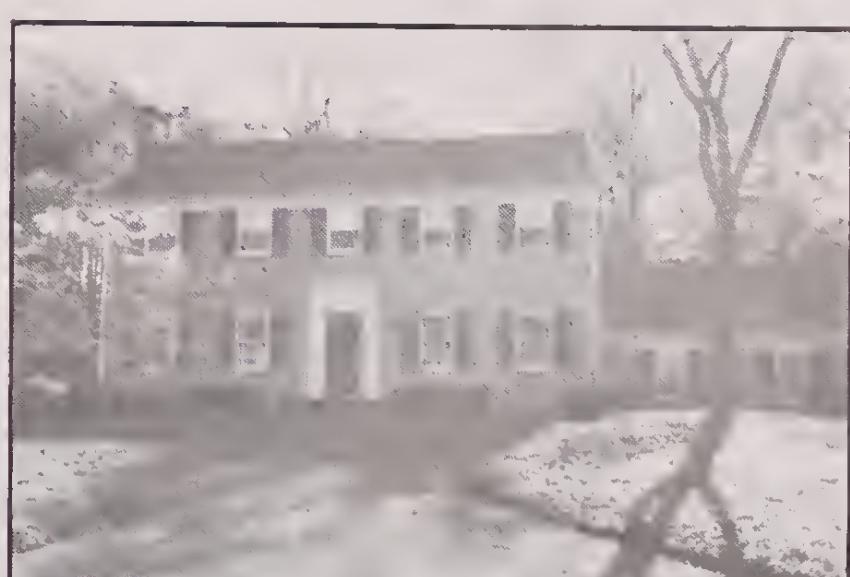
A wonderful colonial in Hopewell Township on well over an acre features a cathedral ceiling in the garden room opening to a large deck. Custom kitchen leading to a screened-in porch. Custom cherry cabinets and bookcases plus a brick fireplace enhance the family room. \$439,000

5 bedrooms, 3 and one-half baths, three fireplaces, separate apartment, if you like. All with the picturesque Thompson colonial design of formal rooms and family living! Oh yes, a large comfortable deck overlooks the inground pool and private backyard with an acre plus of evergreens! Asking only \$449,000 in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Schools!



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